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THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

Vol. XVIII.

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BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, APRIL 5, 1917.

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No. 40.

An Unsought War

President Wilson has ceased to be the candidate of one political party, and stands as the servant and guide of the nation.

He has encountered much criticism for "watchful waiting" and when he finally calls Congress to act the bulk of the nation is behind him.

We are all gratified by the dignity and moderation as well as reluctant firmness with which he states the case and announces our principles.

"The new policy of ruthlessness has swept every restriction aside."

"The present German submarine warfare against commerce is a warfare against mankind." "It is a war against all nations; there has been no discrimination."

"We must put excited feeling away. Our motive will not be revenge or the vindictive assertion of the physical might of the nation, but only the vindication of right, of human right, of which we are only a single champion."

"There is one choice we cannot make, we are incapable of making; we will not choose the path of submission and suffer the most sacred rights of our nation and our people to be ignored."

"We are now about to accept gage of battle with this natural foe to liberty and shall if necessary spend the whole force of the nation to check and nullify its pretensions and its powers."

"We have no selfish ends to serve. We desire no conquest, no dominion. We are but one of the champions of the rights of mankind."

"It is a fearful thing to lead this nation into war; but the right is more precious than peace and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our heart—for democracy."

This whole affair has called for wisdom more than courage, for our adding our strength to that of the Allies will make an overwhelming and decisive force against the German group. Already Germany moves again for peace.

That America should be one of the warring powers to negotiate this peace may be significant in many ways.

When we pray now it must be with the map of the world before us!

SOLDIERS IN THE TRENCHES

The world's thought goes to the men in the trenches, and Christian people who send food and bandages send also bibles. The bibles are appreciated best of all it seems.

The London office of the Pocket Testament League preserves over 250,000 pledge cards signed by soldiers on the field. This means that they have pledged themselves to carry a Testament and to read a chapter of it each day.

The Literary Digest publishes the following: "A Canadian cavalry officer confessed that he had set little store by the bible until the day came in France when the battalion found itself in a perilous quarter. They were under fire and dared not move when the officer noticed a few of his men who had crawled into a group together, and saw one man take out his knife and cut a Testament into half a dozen bits and distribute them among his comrades, who there and then began to read. 'It must be wonderful to read the story of Bethlehem, the story of Calvary, the story of the Redemption, while lying under fire, and those men had learned by actual experience what it means to be obedient unto death—learned, too, that nothing else matters but the things of the soul, the sinner and his Savior, the reality of God's message in His Word concerning salvation when face to face with eternity.' 'Up in the corner of the Pocket Testament League military membership card, printed opposite the flag, is a small blank square where the men, making their decision for

Christ, mark 'A. C.' (accept Christ). Such men sign 'My Decision for Christ' printed inside the back cover of their League Testaments, which reads, 'Being convinced that I am a sinner, and believing that Christ died for me, I now accept Him as my personal Savior, and with His help I intend to confess Him before men.'

"Many a sad mother or wife has been comforted beyond words when one of these worn, possibly blood-stained, little Testaments has been returned home and on the Decision page they have found written the loved one's name."

With death staring them in the face they are made serious and soon realize the value of the soul treasures described in the Testament. We ought to be serious and wise without any such momentous experience of danger!

TEN YEARS A HIRED MAN

By Edward Iverson

When Warren Shively was seventeen and husky and strong he left his native state on the Atlantic Coast and came to Indiana. Within a few months he had shown his physical power and his steadiness and had hired out to a farmer for one year. "I'm payin' him thirty dollars a month regular," his employer remarked to a neighbor, "but he's the awfulest worker that ever was in these parts. He's more than worth it."

In those days that was a marvelous amount to pay a hired man, but his employer evidently felt his position being propagated by Berea Bank and Trust Co., found on the Farm Page.

The glad Easter time is here. You will find an entire page devoted to it scattered through this issue.

The first installment of our new serial, "The Wanderer" failed to reach us in time for this issue. We will not fail you next week.

Two good short stories appear on page three this week. Don't neglect reading them.

You sure want The Citizen during these trying times of our national affairs. We give you the best news available.

We are a splendid medium for campaign advertising. We will run an advertisement like you see on Page Eight for \$4.00 until the August Primary.



IN OUR OWN STATE

Louisville's contribution to the New Albany cyclone relief fund passed the \$50,000 mark by more than \$200.

Members of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association, at the request of the Navy League, will furnish sleeveless jackets, mufflers and mittens for the comfort of United States sailors.

Plans to raise a patriotic fund to care for the families of men who volunteer for service in the navy were discussed by the Navy League.

The Kentucky House of Representatives Thursday passed the bill which permits of special tax of 20 cents on every \$100 for ten years for good road purposes.

Citizens of Winchester, at a meeting at the courthouse Sunday afternoon, endorsed the course of President Wilson relative to the foreign relations of the United States.

W. Holcomb Holting, nephew of President Wilson, and George Adams, Louisville boys, have been notified by Secretary of War Baker that they will be permitted to enter the army aviation corps.

Organization of the Kentucky Pure Food Live Stock Association will be perfected at a meeting to be held in Louisville today. One thousand invitations have been sent to breeders to attend.

That portion of the First Regiment, Kentucky National Guard mustered out some time ago, is expected to be recalled under orders to be issued in Washington. Fifty thousand guardsmen are now in the Federal service under orders from the Government.

Members of the military company, recently formed by the students of Transylvania University, at Lexington, are compelled to have their baseball practice at 4 o'clock in the morning in order to be able to comply with the drill regulations.

Four Kentucky Boys Graduate from Annapolis

Kentucky will have four young men among the 181 members of the class of 1917 of the Naval Academy, who, by special order of the Navy Department, on account of the seri-

MISS GERTRUDE R. SMITH

Is Organizing Women For Patriotic Work.



Photo by American Press Association.

New York, April 3.—Miss Smith, who is chairman of the New York State branch of the League for Women's Service, has just returned from an up-state tour of organization and says she found women everywhere eager to enlist for patriotic service and to do their part in war.

relations with Germany, will graduate today, two months in advance of the regular period. Secretary Daniels will go to Annapolis to deliver the diplomas.

The exact form which the service of these young men will take cannot be told definitely at present, but there is every reason to believe that for awhile they will be assigned to the duties generally allotted to junior officers, and that some of them may soon be commanding gun crews on merchant ships or commanding U-boat chasers.

The four Kentucky boys who will gain their commissions are: Thomas F. Harris, Versailles; Andrew I. McKee, Lawrenceburg; John C. Tyler, Louisville; and Ben H. Wyatt, Williamsburg. McKee is winner of the gold sextant offered by Col. Robert M. Thompson of New York for excellence in navigation. Wyatt has been one of the most expert members of the wrestling team for three seasons. The other two have finished

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CONGRESS READY TO BACK WILSON

Joint Resolution Gives President Full Power.

EARLY VOTE IS EXPECTED

President in Message Asks Congress to Declare That a State of War Exists and For an Army of 500,000 Men.

Washington, April 3.—That the sixty-fifth congress, by a large majority, will back President Wilson to the limit in his request for a declaration that a state of war is existing between the United States and Germany, is apparent.

While the news of the submarining of the steamer Aztec—the first American armed ship to sail into the war zone—was being told from mouth to mouth in the capitol the president appearing before the house and senate in joint session asked congress to recognize and deal with Germany's warfare on America.

The president said war with Germany would involve practically co-operation with the governments now at war with Germany, including liberal financial credits.

The president urged the organization of an army of at least 500,000 men, chosen "upon the principle of universal liability to service."

The president made it clear that no action was being taken against the Austrian government and the other nations allied with Germany.

Immediately after the president left the capitol the senate and house reconvened and an identical joint resolution was introduced in both houses declaring the existence of a state of war, and directing the president to employ all the resources of the country to carry on war against the imperial German government and bring the conflict to a successful conclusion.

Resolution in Senate.

Because of the opposition to the measure by Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee, the resolution was introduced in the senate by Senator Martin of Virginia, the Democratic floor leader. Representative Flood, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, introduced it in the house.

The resolution was referred to the foreign affairs committee by both houses and adjournment followed soon afterward.

Thunderous applause interrupted

(Continued on Page Five)

WORLD NEWS

The President's message to Congress, assembled in special session, asking that a state of war with Germany be recognized, is the leading event of the week. The message gives a clear statement of the causes of this move, and the purposes of the United States. It is a great state paper.

The Aztec, an American merchant vessel, was sunk by a German submarine off the coast of France on her way to a port of that country. At least seventeen of her crew were American citizens, and part of these lost their lives. The vessel was armed.

An effort of the German Socialists to establish relations with the Russian Socialists for the purpose of bringing about a peace has failed because the Russians would not consider the matter until Germany had changed her form of Government.

The new Russian government has been recognized by the United States, France, England and Sweden. The Federal Council of Switzerland voted not to do so, altho the sympathy of the Swiss is manifested.

Russia has offered independence to Poland and Finland, and has called back over an hundred thousand exiles from Siberia. The principle of liberty and nationality has received a great impetus.

The English and French armies continue to push forward on the frontier of France. They have broken through the new German lines, in places, and are now only two miles from St. Quentin, a fort of much importance to both sides.

The former Czar of Russia and his family are in confinement in the royal palace at Tzarke-selo. The Empress gives her time to her sick children and the Emperor spends his time in the garden.

Leaders of the labor organization of Spain signed a manifesto, complaining of the present form of government, and asking for radical changes. Sixteen of the leaders were arrested and the strong military and police forces of the Kingdom have put down a possible revolution.

ST. QUENTIN IN GRIP OF ALLIES

British Deepen Wedge in Hindenburg Line.

GERMANS ARE OUTGENERLED

Backbone of Much Vaunted Hindenburg Line Appears Broken—Big German Counter Offensive Is Looked For—Turks on the Run.

London, April 3.—The doom of St. Quentin, the backbone of the much-vaunted Hindenburg line, appears to be only a question of a few hours.

The latest gains of the British have brought them within two miles of the stronghold and several additional villages have been captured in its investment. This number includes Frailly-Selency, Helnon and Selency. The British have drawn a deep wedge into the German line and it is expected by military critics that the Teutons soon will be compelled to retreat further to avoid capture.

The French advance has slowed down while their British allies hammer the enemy, although the artillery of the French has been pounding the German fortifications unceasingly. The French fire has practically cut off communication between St. Quentin and the German rear and the garrison must depend on a precarious supply line operated at night.

With St. Quentin and Fafere practically in the grip of the allies, the whole Lille-Laon line seems doomed, and military critics express the opinion that either Field Marshal von Hindenburg never contemplated a stand here or that he was outgeneraled by the amazingly rapid advance of the French toward LaFere.

General Haig is continuing his raids in the Arras sector, the official reports indicating that important operations

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Everyone interested in poultry should get in on the R. I. Red pro-

University Column

UPPER CHAPEL

In Upper Chapel Sunday night, Doctor Roberts talked on a man's place and duty to his country. He gave a very interesting review of the incidents that led up to the present inter-national crisis, and commented upon the spirit that exists against militarism and aristocracy. Speaking of Russia he mentioned that a nation could in a day cast off the yoke of a monarch and become a free and independent country. The time is rapidly approaching when kings must go, and democracies will be instead.

Y. W. C. A.

The topic for the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday night was "The Y. W. C. A. Possibilities in the City and in the Country." The meeting was in charge of Miss Mary Cocks. The possibilities in the city were thoroughly discussed by Miss Jacobs who has had considerable experience in the Y. W. C. A. work. The country side was well handled by Miss Fairchild who called attention to the many possibilities for rendering service in the rural communities. During the business session the installation of the new officers took place.

VOLUNTEER BAND

The meeting of the Volunteer Band Sunday afternoon was led by the Rev. A. W. Hamilton. In a general review of the Missions, he emphasized the great need of the many people who did not yet know Christ, and urged the importance of their preparation before entering the field. The leader himself has spent some time in the mission work and is well aware of the many difficulties that must be overcome by the missionary. The conditions of which he spoke are a challenge to the Christian world, and especially to the students of America.

LIVE-WIRE SOCIETY

The Live-Wire Literary Society, a junior society composed of Boys-Scouts, met in the Y. M. C. A. Building Saturday night and rendered a very accomplished program. The society is a new organization, and it is being conducted on the same basis as the senior societies. It promises to give the boys a chance to do some real literary work and should receive the hearty co-operation of the parents.

MOUNTAIN VOLUNTEER

The meeting of the Mountain Volunteer Band Sunday afternoon was led by Miss Lillie Moore. She gave a heart to heart talk on consecration in which she mentioned many things that must be done in order to be of the greatest service. Five new members were voted in which helps to prove that the Volunteer Band is a live organization and continues to grow.

Y. M. C. A.

The discussion was led by Professor Raine in the Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday night. He used as a text, "Come apart with me into a desert place."

The restfulness of the companionship with Christ was emphasized. The main purpose of the whole meeting, aside from the spiritual blessing of worship, was to create a desire in several students to attend the Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association to be held at Blue Ridge, N. C. It is the opinion of all who have ever attended such conferences at Blue Ridge, that there is no place where in ten days a person can get so much physical and spiritual power. At the end of the school year, recreation is needed, and if one wishes to be of influence among his fellow students, spiritual power is needed.

VIOLIN RECITAL

The students and citizens of Berea again had the rare opportunity of hearing Jules Falk, the greatest violinist in the United States, play in the Chapel Monday night. He charmed his audience with the excellent playing and masterful interpretation of the great artists. He was assisted by his pianist, Malcolm Maynier, who also rendered a number of beautiful piano solos. We have been very fortunate in having Mr. Falk here again.

What Reading Does.

The profoundest service that poems or any other writings can do for their reader is not merely to satisfy the intellect or supply something polished and interesting nor even to depict great passions or persons or events, but to fill him with vigorous and clean manliness, religiousness, and give him good heart as a radical possession and habit.—Walt Whitman.

College Column

HONOR ROLL FIRST SEMESTER 1916-17

College Department

Seniors:
Lillian Marjorie Andrews, Leesburg, O.
Grace Boyer, Waynesfield, O.
Helen Veronica Bush, Cincinnati, O.
Mary Elsie Cocks, Dillsburg, Ind.
Georgia Lorena Hafer, Hebron, Boone, Ky.
Evangeline Hudson, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Juniors:
Helen Bundy, Angola, N. Y.
Emmie Pearson, Baraboo, Wis.

Sophomores:
Lillian Ogg, Berea, Madison, Ky.

Freshmen:
Roy Edgar Bell, South Pittsburg, Tenn.
Boyd M. Collins, Rutledge, Tenn.
Fred Easton Evans, Morehead, Rowan, Ky.
Foster Hoffman, Leipsic, O.
Dwight Horace Martin, Worcester, N. Y.
Eva Bell McDaniels, Uree, N. C.

UTILE DULCE

The Utile Dulce Literary Society gave a very interesting and well rendered program at their open meeting held in Upper Chapel Saturday night. It was an excellent example of literary work and showed much originality. The play, "The Literary Club," was well given showing the society's superior dramatic ability. The society is to be congratulated on the thorough way in which they do their work.

What Easter Should Mean

DOES Easter mean to you only the wearing of a new hat, a new frock and the studying of fashions as worn by others? Do you let it bring to your little ones only the rabbit's nest of colored eggs or the duffs of yellow chicks? Does it strike no higher chord in your being than the fact that spring is at hand and you must have light and becoming apparel?

Easter is more than all these. It is the force in nature that brings the leaf, the bud and at last the glowing blossom from the cold. It is the resurrection of the life of those things we call inanimate because they cannot talk to us; how much more than the springing into being of the good that may be dormant in our hearts.

What the little ones should be told this Easter morning is that the life of the world itself is new; that the grave cannot hold within its confines the mighty spirit of growing things. So I beg of you to not dwell too largely upon the sadness of the cross and the crown of thorns, but rather upon the glorious truth that those were but small in comparison with the glory of Christ's rising.

If the remembrance of the freeing from the tomb means anything in teaching Christianity it means the beauty of the resurrection; it means that the very spirit of "Christ risen from the dead" is to be carried out in real life; that joy and fresh, glowing happiness are to be taught and believed in. Gloom has no place on Easter day. What is past is past; troubles that have come are gone; pain that has been suffered and cured is to be forgotten, and this is the meaning that Easter should bring into every mother's morning greeting to her little ones.

"You were ill yesterday, but you are well today." You are to live as if the sun was newly born, the skies newly washed in their sunny blue, the stars but just freshly placed to shine to give you pleasure, the moon sailing like a beautiful round globe for your eyes to see. All these mean a keener enjoyment, a better understanding, and you will find response in each small body and loving heart if the practice be the teaching of the Golden Rule, not only today, but all the year.—Emma Irens McLagan in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Queer Palm Sunday Custom.

In Lincolnshire, England, there is a singular ceremony on Palm Sunday in Calistot church. A deputy from Broughton brings in a very large whip, with large thongs of strong white leather. During the early part of the service in the church a man named for the purpose comes to the door and cracks the whip three times, then, with much ceremony, wraps the thong around the stock of the whip, puts some rods of mountain ash upon it and binds the whole together with a whipcord.

Then he ties to the top of the whip stock a purse containing 2 shillings (about 50 cents), then takes the whole and marches into the church, where he stands silently until the first lesson of the service is finished. He then goes up nearer, waves the purse over the clergyman's head, kneels down on a cushion and there waits, with the purse suspended, until the lesson is ended. After the service is over he carries the curious whip to the next hamlet.

Academy Column

MORITURI SALUTAMUS

The month of March, 1917, will long be remembered as a month of changes. The Germans changed their lines of defense on the western front and the government of Russia was taken from the hands of Romanoffs by the people.

By no means least among the changes of this eventful month is that in the editorial board of the Academy Column. As has been the custom, a new staff has been chosen to continue the work after the first of April. Upon careful consideration of the work of the various literary geniuses of the Academy Department for the past year, it was decided that the staff for the ensuing year should consist of: John Craft, Dewey Lawson, Harlan Franklin, Frances Settle and Edith Harwood.

The torch of learning and literature is handed to these new minds and we expect to see it advanced during the next twelve months.

The responsibility which falls on these students is not great; but neither is it small. The success of the column is in their hands and they should receive the loyal co-operation of the entire department.

With the installment of this new board begins the third year in which the students of Berea have had a part in the publication of "The Citizen." We feel that during this time many students have been benefited by this opportunity for expressing their ideas and views of life. Many have had the pleasure and satisfaction of seeing their productions in print. What has begun here will continue in the future, for many students will now have the courage to contribute to their home papers.

The old staff, in closing, wishes to thank all those who have taken an interest in the work during the past year. Especially do we extend our appreciation to Leonard Fenwick, who did more than any other student of the department to make the column a success. Other contributors whose efforts are appreciated are: Berenice Brown, Harlan Franklin, Ruth Davis, Howard Whitaker, J. C. McKinney, Sarah Esther Jones, Alice Nickle, Malinda Burton, Walter Mulberry, Rufus Morgan, Otto Ernberg and Mary Hatfield.

(Signed)

Russell Whitaker,
Clyde Evans, Retiring Staff.

IF

If you can lose your head when all about you

Are keeping theirs and showing success to you;

If you can distrust yourself when all men believe you,

And not allow for their believing too;

If you can wait and then regret your waiting,

Or being lied about, retaliate in lies,

Or, being hated, give way to hate,

And yet always look so good and talk so nice: (Nize)

If you can dream and then make dreams your master,

If you can think and then make thoughts your aim,

If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster,

And let the latter triumph o'er your fame;

If you can bear not to hear the lie you've spoken

Twisted by men to make a trap for fools,

Or watch the things you gave your schemes to, broken,

And stoop again to build with useless tools:

If you can talk with crowds and also keep your vice,

Or walk with Kings—nor lose the burglar's touch,

If from the wise you cannot take advice,

If common men discount you, and wise men none too much;

If you can fill the unforgiving second With sixty second's worth of foolishness run,

Yours is the cup and all the sop that's in it,

And—which is more—you'll be a fool, my son,

You will be a FOOL.

—L. C. Fenwick.

PLEASANT PARTY AT DEAN'S

A number of students and faculty members enjoyed a most delightful evening last Wednesday at a party given at Dean Matheny's. The guest of honor was Mrs. Putnam, who was for sixteen years a teacher in the Academy Department and in whose honor Putnam Hall was named. Those present were all friends, associates or pupils of Mrs. Putnam during her period of service here. It gave our well-loved former teacher much gratification to see how many of her pupils are now faculty members themselves, rendering ser-

Vocational Column

J. W. WHITEHOUSE LEAVES BERE A

It is with regret that the Vocational Department loses a good worker like Mr. Whitehouse.

For the past two years he has won many friends in Berea, and proved his efficiency as an agriculturist and teacher.

About the middle of March he was selected by the Agriculture Committee of the Industrial Club as County Agent of Daviess County, which position provides a substantial increase in salary and a broad field of usefulness. Within the past week he has taken up the new work. We all wish him well in his new field of labor.

LET DAT SLEEPIN' DAWG LAY

WHAR HE AM

By Sandlin

"Chillum, you had better let dat sleepin' dawg lay whar he am," said Uncle Ned as he paused in his work pushing a lawn mower, to wipe the perspiration from his kind old face. "Cause it ain't no tellin' whetha dey's gwine to wake up mad, fit to kill or in a lovin' and sweet disposition." By this time Uncle Ned had pushed his lawn mower to a near-by shade and the children followed him, leaving the dog to pursue his slumbers undisturbed, for they knew that there was a story in sight. "I guess you ain't nebbher heard how I done come into dis source of information?" continued Uncle Ned. "I ain't nebbher gwine to fergit dat time, no sah, I nebbher is. See dat rye field ovah yondah by de big road? Well just befoh de war, dat same field was planted in watah millions. Well I nebbher thought nothin' 'bout dat million patch 'til one day just nftah I done jine de church an' been baptised; an' den I see dat it wuz just covahed with de big delicious watah millions, ah! den my meuf jest natchelly begin ta watah an' I forgit 'bout my 'ligion, and calkulates when dem millions am gwine to be ripe. Bless you hearts, Marse Johnson, what owes dat million patch must do read my mine; cause hont dis time he don bring a big bull dawg from de city wif him. But I ain't gibe up hope yet cause I wuz sparkin' Mirandy. Ole Missus Johnson's yaller gal, an' I plans to spark dat dawg too. So I saves de meat what I is sposin' to feed ourn dawgs an' carries it ovah to dat dawg. Well, dat dawg was my frien' if, ebber a dawg wuz, an' I says one night, I'ze gwine to hate a million tennor sho. So 'bout five o'clock next evenin' I jest happens to walk round behind de orchard ovah dar whar de boss weeds wag de biggest, an' when I looks ovah into dat watah million patch thar wuz my ole frien', Mr. Bill Dawg, fas' asleep, lightin' des an' dreamin' 'bout de big juicy bones I'ze gwine to gibe him dat night. Well, I climb ovah de fence an' calls, 'Heah Towser, heah, heah.' Towser opened his eyes sorta quick like, an' den he opens his big ugly mouf an' starts right at me; ah, I sees dat he done gone an' forgot 'bout dem bones an' meat I took him. I turned an' starts for de fence wif dat bulldawg right behind me. Law Chillum, I runs faster dan any boss dat ebber eat dis ole blue grass; but dat bulldawg runs 'bout as fas' an' jest as I went ovah dat fence I lef most of my breeches leg an' some of my ole black hide wif dat bulldawg. So Chillum jest let a sleepin' dawg, lay whar he am, cause dey is no tellin' what he is gwine to do."

vice to the institution which for so long claimed her allegiance and active interest.

SLANG

By Burley Winton, Academy English

Slang is a poverty of language from the standpoint of the educated. It may be a class of words more or less artificial which are not recognized as belonging to the standard vocabulary of the language into which it has been introduced. Slang was not invented because of its superiority over other terms but was invented partly into society as a means of concealing secrets and as a means to describe what we term fast-life.

Every locality has its own slang words and phrases. So we see a slang word used here would not have the same meaning other places. In fact, slang did not originate in a desire to be understood.

As I have said slang is not a part of the ordinary language, neither is it an attempt to supply its deficiencies. However, it does have a deadening effect upon our language. It is a substitute for a proper name. In fact nicknames may be described as slang. We never nickname a person unless there is some secret involved or else we do it sportively. It is

Normal Column

MEET US AT THE K. E. A.

The Berea Normal family is growing larger year after year, and as we increase and scatter it becomes more difficult for us to keep in touch with each other. Many get back for an occasional visit during Commencement or some special meeting, but there is no place better suited to renewing old friendships than the annual sessions of the Kentucky Educational Association.

Every true teacher of the State should plan to attend our great State gathering at least every other year, while a fixed habit of always being there will not be a bad one to form.

Whatever may be your custom in regard to this meeting try to make your way to Louisville this year not merely to hear the great speeches and see the exhibits, but more than any thing else be there to shake hands with old Berea friends.

We hope that a large number of our present student body may be able to go, but it is the friends of former years we most desire to see. Let each county where ten Berea students are teaching form a Berea Band to take in the K. E. A. Come together and hunt up the Berea crowd when you get there; and you will find in the renewal of old friendships a veritable Fountain of Youth, professionally if not physically.

Then, you should be in Louisville for this great meeting because Education is becoming the greatest interest of our people. Road construction is good, state wide prohibition is better, but everything that is best in life waits upon the advancing banner of Education. If it hangs in the rear all progress lags, when it is carried forward fearlessly, aggressively, everything else moves after.

Let us all make a "Drive" this year for better things educational, and let us make the first advance in answer to the cry, "On to Louisville!" for the K. E. A. April 25 to 28.

NORMAL CLASSES' SOCIAL

The Senior and Junior classes of the Normal Department had a very enjoyable social together in the Girls' Gymnasium Saturday evening. A program consisting of a number of games and plays was rendered to the amusement and satisfaction of all. The pleasure of the evening was greatly added to by a number of excellent musical selections rendered by Professor and Mrs. Smith.

Easter on 5th Avenue New York



true that slang may convey meaning that ordinary language can not. For instance, we call a fellow a sport, we immediately form some-what of a clear conception of him. On the other hand, it would be hard to express in ordinary language the idea in mind.

We will admit that slang can be used to an advantage sometimes, but not enough to justify the place which it holds in our language today. Most words that are used as slang are perfectly good words when used correctly but their value has been lessened by the abusive treatment they have received.

The origin of slang is generally among the low classes, uneducated people. Their conversation is principally of a slang nature and is not uplifting.

Unless we want to become contaminated with that degenerated class let us avoid the use of slang at all times.

Legend of Easter Eggs

TRINITY bells, with their hollow laugs

And their vibrant lips and their brazen tongues,

Over the roofs of the city pour Their Easter music with joyous roar

Till the soaring notes to the sun are rolled

As he swings along in his path of gold.

"Dearest papa," says my boy to me As he merrily climbs on his mother's knee,

"Why are these eggs that you see me hold

Colored so finely with blue and gold? And what is that wonderful bird that lays

Such beautiful eggs on Easter days?"

"You have heard, my boy, of the Man who died,

Crowned with keen thorns and crucified,

And how Joseph, the wealthy—whom God reward—

Cared for the corpse of the martyred Lord,

And piously tumbled it within the rock,

And closed the gate with a mighty block.

"Now, close by the tomb a fair tree grew,

With pendulous leaves and blossoms of blue,

And deep in the green tree's shadowy breast

A beautiful singing bird sat on her nest.

Which was bordered with mosses, like malachite,

And held four eggs of an ivory white.

"Now, when the bird from her dim recess

Beheld the Lord in his burial dress

And looked on the heavenly face so pale

And the dear feet pierced with cruel nail,

Her heart uigh broke with a sudden pang,

And out of the depths of her sorrow she sang.

"All night long till the moon was up

She sat and sang in her moss wreathed cup

A song of sorrow as wild and shrill

As the homeless wind when it roams the hill,

So full of fears, so loud and long,

That the grief of the world seemed turned to song.

"But soon there came through the weeping night

A glimmering angel clothed in white,

And he rolled the stone from the tomb away

Where the Lord of the earth and heavens lay,

And Christ arose in the cavern's gloom

And in living luster came from the tomb.

"Now, the bird that sang in the heart of the tree

Beheld this celestial mystery,

And its heart was filled with sweet delight,

And it poured a song on the throbbing night.

Notes climbed on notes till, higher and higher,

They shot to heaven like spears of fire.

"When the glittering, white robed angel heard

The sorrowing song of the grieving bird

And heard the following chant of mirth

That hailed Christ risen again on earth

He said, 'Sweet bird, be forever blest—

Thyself, thy eggs and thy moss wreathed nest!"

"And ever, my child, since that blessed night,

When death bowed down the Lord of light,

The eggs of that sweet bird change their hue

And burn with red and gold and blue,

Reminding mankind in their simple way

Of the holy marvel of Easter day."

—Fitzjames O'Brien.

The difference in time between Washington and Paris is 5 hours, 17 minutes and 30.053 seconds, according to the United States naval observatory.

"One of the Family"

By JOHN ELKINS

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Billy, I'm proposing to you!" said June with a sunny grin. "Don't you seem to recognize it when you see it?"

"Well, hardly. It's so sudden," murmured Billy.

"Sudden? Why leap year is two months old. It seems to me that's old enough to begin to take notice."

"But I hadn't," answered Billy in worried perplexity.

"Well, I must say this is something of a 'jolt.' I thought you'd jump at it—or rather—at me."

"I repeat," observed Billy. "It is so sudden."

Billy, although a bit over thirty, had retained such an evergreen youth that no one, even in the cement works where he was a partner, ever thought of calling him William. He would probably always be Billy to the end of the chapter, though he was five feet nine, and strongly built. He never laid any claims to beauty, but had a good wholesome countenance that looked capable and honest.

June Barry had been taken by Mrs. Hunt, Billy's mother, when she was only eight years old. She was distantly related by marriage, but so remotely that when you began to try to entangle it, it ended in not being related. But June was left an orphan with a small inheritance, and Mrs. Hunt brought her home, and she became one of the family. That was ten years ago, and she had romped through her childhood with Billy, and it had not apparently occurred to him that she had grown up. Evidently it was occurring to him now, for the quizzical smile on his lips was but a transparent mask to cover his perplexed surprise.

"Look here, Toodles," expostulated Billy, "why use me for a buffer to

The widow certainly was fascinating, and a very formidable rival, except perhaps in the matter of youth. The widow saw this advantage with something like a pang. She also had to acknowledge that June was very pretty. She set to work to impress upon June that her engagement to Billy being understood, she wanted her, as one of the family, to like her, and be glad to welcome her as one of them. June tried to assume a cheerful, even cordial acquiescence, but her astute hostess detected something under the mask which warned her to be a trifle wary in the campaign.

Tommy Thurston was sauntering down toward the park, when June loomed up in his line of vision. She seemed to him to look rather more ravishingly idling than usual. He wondered if it would do any good to try again to get her to say yes. He detained her as she tried to pass.

"It's just to say good-by," said Tommy.

"Oh," replied June, not greatly interested, "when are you going?"

"This Wednesday. I'm going to stop at Barchester to see my uncle, on the way. After that I haven't yet decided. Perhaps across the pond to England, perhaps to California. You know I wouldn't go if you said so."

"Now Tommy, that's settled. Don't let's talk about it, please."

There was such a ring of finality about it that Tommy was silent.

"But," added June, "come to think, I've got to go to Barchester to do some shopping. I may be taking your train, and can bear your company on the beginning of your journey at least."

"Oh, that'll be fine!" cried Tommy brightening.

So it was arranged they should meet at the train.

June said nothing to anyone about her intended trip, but carefully packed a suitcase, put her desk, and belongings in order, the only thing suggesting a hasty departure being Mrs. Cliffe's note of invitation left lying open on her desk. She did not observe out of the house, keeping the suitcase on the side away from the window, and met Tommy at the station. She took pains to speak to the station master at the little office who knew her, and who eyed, rather curiously, the combination of young Thurston, Miss Barry and the luggage.

Arriving at Barchester, Thurston insisted on seeing her to the hotel where she said she was going. Then he registered, and informed her he intended to stay there also for a day or two. June put her foot down, and told him she would leave immediately if he did not go to some other hotel. Thurston saw that she meant it, and left.

The next morning June started out for her shopping. When she returned she expected to find that something had happened, but not even a telegram greeted her. She wondered what they were doing and thinking at home. Well there was nothing to do but wait. She sat alone in her room the entire evening, and nothing happened. The next morning as she was starting out for more shopping, she found herself confronted by the proprietor. Very apologetically he explained that he had orders from police headquarters to detain her. June after some show of indignation, went meekly back to her room. In about an hour there was a knock at her door. Was it a horrid policeman or the brute and injured Mrs. Hunt? June nerved herself to open the door. Billy wild-eyed and out of breath confronted her.

"Where is that scoundrel?" he yelled. "Are you married?"

"No," answered June. "And he isn't a scoundrel."

Then Billy told how he had found Mrs. Cliffe's note, how a good deal had dawned upon him, how they had never even thought of being engaged, and how furious, and miserably heart-broken he had been.

"Then," he added, "I know—it took an awful big jolt to find out—but I knew I did get to get you back, or—"

"Or make me one of the family?" she finished.

Billy took her very closely in his arms, and explained later.

What He Thought Was Wrong. Montagu Rollaway had taken the new car out for a trial run.

As new cars always do on trial runs, it broke down and the usual crowd of sympathizers gathered round. While Montagu sprawled himself underneath, questions came thick and fast upon him.

"Broken down, guv'nor?"

"Oh, no. Only playing bears," replied Monty.

"Is it a good make?"

"The dealer said so."

"What power is it?"

"Forty horse power."

"What's the matter with it?"

"Don't quite know," replied the over-courteous Monty. "But, as far as I can guess, thirty-nine of the horses bolted on the way, and the last one is too upset to answer any more questions."

Phosphorus in Human Body.

The human body contains, among other constituents, about two pounds of phosphorus. This phosphorus, if extracted and put to another use, would make up about 4,000 packages of friction matches. Besides phosphorus the human body contains a few ounces of sodium and half an ounce of potassium. The quantity of the latter would be sufficient for many experiments in a glass in chemistry. In addition to sodium and potassium there are a few grains of magnesium in the human body, enough to make the "silver rain" for a family's stock of rockets on a Fourth of July evening or to create a brilliant light visible at a considerable distance.

Happy Easter Thoughts



Easter Morning

WHAT tidings of reverent gladness are voiced by the bells that ring

A summons to men to gather today

In the courts of Christ the King!

We come to our dear Lord's altar.

What brightness greets us there!

The gloom of the winter has vanished, and beauty is everywhere.

Oh, beautiful, beautiful lilies, what truths you typify!

You seemed to die in the autumn, and yet you did not die.

"Alleluia!" the choir is chanting, with joyous, jubilant voice.

"The Lord is risen, is risen! Rejoice, rejoice, rejoice!"

"He is risen!" Oh, glorious message!

"He lives who once was dead!"

And hearts that were heavy, with sorrow hear and are comforted.

From the censer cups of the lilies rise scents of myrrh and balm,

And the soul, like a lark, soars upward, winged with the Easter psalm.

And on this Easter morning, while joyful voices sing,

You repeat to all the lesson of the miracle of spring.

From the tomb in which men laid him the stone is rolled away,

And, lo, the Christ they sing of is here in our midst today!

—Eben E. Rexford in Christian Herald.

The Lily

THE lily, whose purity and beauty have become the symbol of the Christian Easter, is, according to the flower genealogists, Chinese, though it appeared as long as 3,000 years before the Christian era as a theme of decoration on Egyptian and Assyrian monuments.

"The original lily," says the Southern Workman, "is believed to be the oldest of all plants," and it observes that it is the only one that has none but real relatives. The kinsfolk of the rose are very poor. The chrysanthemum has been brought out of almost the weed state, but the lily is an aristocrat that seems to have been so divinely molded that man has been unable to change it materially. Even the Japanese are content almost to worship it as it is. Little Japanese tots never look so charming as when they are admiring this thing which brings the divine beauty of the wonderful world into even the most menial surroundings. Often this queen is found standing majestic and adored in a simple vase or bottle in the workshops, even in blacksmith shops.

On this side of the world Hernuda is the great lily storehouse. Those who visit the islands in the month of April can ride for miles over the finest natural roads in the world—those in Harbades alone excepted—many fields of pure white flowers, growing in such profusion that the ground is not visible.

Nothing is to be seen but masses of white and green. There are over 200 such farms, some from thirty to forty acres in extent, devoted exclusively to lily growing. The heavy perfume can often be discerned a mile or more away. The fragrance of a bunch of lilies delicately scenting a room or church is very different from the overpowering fragrance emitted from an immense farm. The natives, however, are quite resigned to the heavy perfume, knowing that acre for acre the growing lily is three or four times as profitable as the other products of the islands. Lily bulbs were first brought to the islands from Japan.

FRIENDS FOR MARY ANNE

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS.

A clear, cold wind curled around and about the twisted bypaths on Riverside drive.

Mary Anne drew in deep breaths of it. The doctor had ordered that she get as much fresh air into her system as possible during her enforced freedom from the house in which she sold household utensils. Her scant clothing was all too thin for so cold a day, but the clear air was invigorating.

Coming toward her on the path an old man came slowly along wheeling a tiny go-cart. His eyes sparkled and were very contented as they rested on the baby—his grandchild—in the cart.

Mary Anne smiled. Perhaps it was a wistful smile. She had no one of her own to love—no one to minister to.

"Ain't it awful—bein' alone?" she remarked to herself.

The old man and the baby trundled nearer. The baby's cheeks were like red apples. Mary Anne speculated as to his future and hoped he would not have to work in a basement and thus lose his color.

"Life ain't worth much—workin' in a basement," she supplemented her thought. "Guess I'd 'n' croaked, right there in the basement—if our boss wasn't n' human bein'." She pondered over the realization that she was out on Riverside drive trying to inhale sufficient fresh air to keep her on her feet, when, according to all the laws of department store management, she should be down in the basement selling clothespins or ten pots to testy customers.

"And I'm gettin' my six per—just the same." Altogether, Mary Anne felt that she had much to be thankful for.

The old man stopped suddenly. Apparently something had gone wrong with the baby's fittings. Mary Anne watched interestedly.

The progress of the two was certainly suspended. Mary Anne wondered if she could be of any assistance. The old man seemed perturbed. The baby was getting fretful.

Mary Anne's desire to help dominated. She arose and approached the pair.

"Want any help?" Mary Anne asked, gazing hungrily at the baby.

"Chunks has busted the string off his bonnet," the old man said, grateful for the sound of a feminine voice. "It don't seem to stay put without it."

"Needs a pin—don't it, honey?" she questioned of the blue-eyed baby. With quick fingers she extracted the pin from her scant neck piece.

"Men folks don't know much about babies," the old man remarked. "Me and Jim and Chunks miss the women folks."

Mary Anne turned tragic eyes on him. "You don't mean that Chunks ain't got no mother—do you?"

"That's just the case," he told her. "My son's wife died and left me and Jim and Chunks to get along as best we could."

"Oh!" gasped Mary Anne, ready to sob tears of sympathy for Chunks and the two helpless men who tried to be father, mother and all to him. "Couldn't I come over and help a bit. I can wash and cook and mend Chunks's clothes." A warm glow suffused the old man's face. The very thought of womanly hands pottering about the tiny flat was emotion begetting.

Still he glanced doubtfully at the girl's frail body and pale face.

"It would do me a whole heap of good," she said quickly, interpreting his glance, "just to have someone to lo—help." She gazed longingly at Chunks. "I've been eatin' my lunch all alone in my room and heatin' my milk on the gas jet. That ain't much sport, is it?"

So it was that Mary Anne pulled herself into paradise by the power of her helping hands. Each day she and Chunks and Grandy, as she called him, met on the drive, had their long health-giving walk and romp in the fresh air, then went to the tiny flat and cooked lunch. It was like a holiday to Mary Anne. She also found time to mend and dora for Grandy and Jim.

"Jim wishes he was in on our good times," Grandy often remarked; "he don't get home nights until seven." His kindly eyes always wore a peculiar expression when he mentioned his son and Mary Anne knew what was behind his mind.

"I've baked him a special little apple pie for his dinner tonight," Mary Anne said shyly; "I hope he likes pie."

"He's liked everything you've done so far," Grandy told her. "Women folks certainly do make a home home." "We mustn't think of the time when I have to go back to the basement," Mary Anne said with swift emotion coloring her cheeks. "We're good pals—you and me and Chunks—ain't we?" she demanded. "I just can't bear to think of anyone else coming in here to take care of Chunks and you."

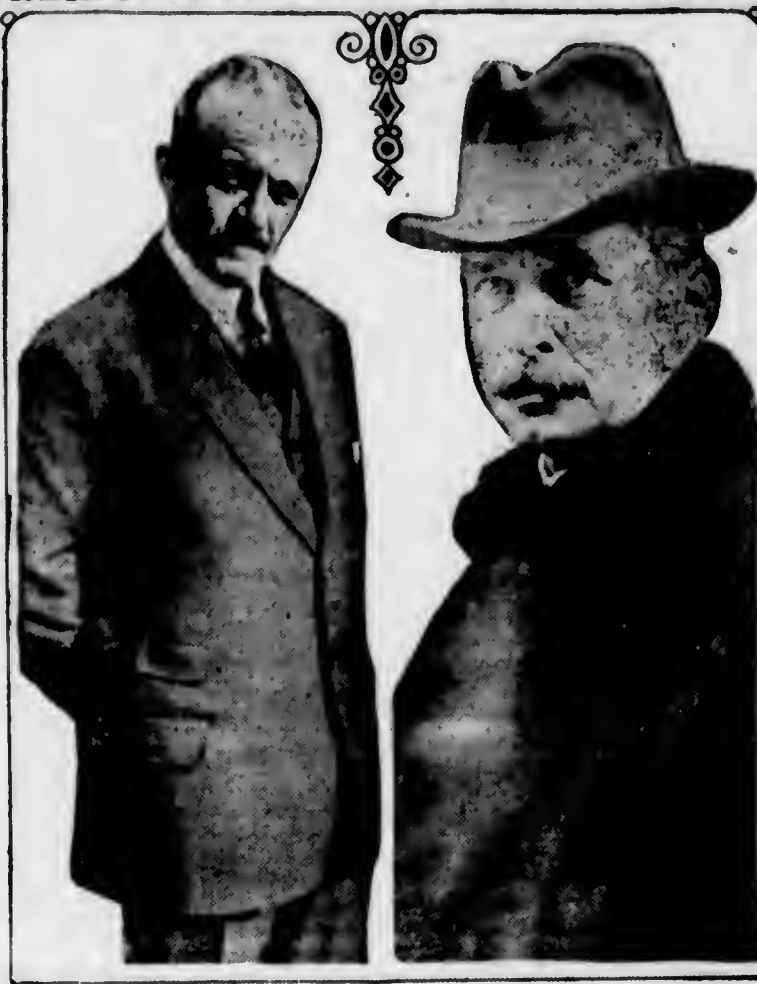
"What about Jim?" questioned Grandy.

"Oh, Jim—Jim seems happy enough—taking care of himself," Mary Anne said a trifle wistfully.

"That's just where you're wrong," Grandy told her gently. "Jim's the biggest baby of the lot. He's dyin' of love for you, Mary Anne, and he lacks the courage to tell you. He thinks you're an angel or something like that."

"I ain't no angel," Mary Anne said softly. "Me and Jim's goin' to the movies tonight. Maybe I can make him know it." And the light in her eyes promised well for Jim's enlightenment. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THEIR COUNTRIES HAVE FORBID US SEAS



Photos by American Press Association. Count von Bernstorff, the recalled German ambassador, and Count Tarnowski, the Austrian envoy, who arrived here the day after ruthless submarine warfare was announced.

GETTING FUNNY.



Judge (to wife beater)—Sixty days, and I wish that I could give you more! Prisoner—So do I, Judge. I see that you and I are similarly situated at home!—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Never Answered. Hotel Visitor (coming from bathroom)—Here, I've been ringin' for you for ages. Chambermaid—Which bell, sir? Visitor—The bell over the bath. Chambermaid—Oh, we pay no attention to that bell, sir. That's only put there in case any one feels faint.—London Punch.

He Told Her. Three fifty weighed pretty Hortense. She dressed up one morning to fence. Said she to her beau, "How do I look, Joe?" And Joe merely answered, "Immense!"—New York World.

Chowder Chat. "There are said to be 215 varieties of clams in existence." "That many account for the different kinds of clam chowder you get around at the various eating emporiums you go against."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Just the Place For Him.



"I thought youse was goin' to join de army?" "I was, but dey turned me down 'cause I had water on do knee." "Why don't you try do navy?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Her Fault. Visitor—What brought you here? Prisoner—I owe my downfall to a woman. Visitor—How was that, my poor man? Prisoner—She yelled for the police.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Resemblance. "You said once I was like a flower," Quoth she, inclined to weep. "I say so still," her hub replied. "Flowers shut up when they sleep."—Exchange.

Another Viewpoint. Clara—I overheard Mr. Blimberly say to a friend the other evening that I was a pretty young lady. Maud—Well, you are pretty young, but, of course, you are growing older each day.—Chicago News.

Yeast causes things to rise. Even the sun rises in the east.

BRIDGE GUARDED IN NEW YORK



by American Press Association. al militiaman on lookout to prevent attempts at blowing up Manhattan, one of the five big bridges spanning the East river.

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEREA AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

We **SELL** Hats and sell them right. Mrs. Laura Jones. ad.

Ray Mc Mahan and Homer Robinson of the Normal Department left last week for Ohio where they will begin work.

Edwin S. Fee of Clarksburg, Ind., son of "Father Fee," visited the College the first of the week.

Noble Hill, Woodstock, Ill., who was a student here for several years, and who is now principal of Woodstock Academy, was visiting in Berea last week.

Miss Bertha King visited her sister near Corbin the first of the week.

Miss Katherine Waterbury of Detroit, Mich., a former student, was visiting friends here the first of the week. She was accompanied by her cousins Miss Jean Waterbury and Hugh Cameron.

Easter hats of real charm and beauty at Fish's. ad.-40.

Miss Jean Cameron went to Pittsburgh, Pa., last week to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Christine Cameron.

A. G. Weidley, principal of Frenchburg High School, was in Berea last week.

Mrs. C. L. West and daughter, Miss Muriel, of Oak Park, Ill., were visiting friends here last week.

It will pay anyone to go to Laura Jones' for their hats. ad.-40.

Misses Sue Mae Senter and Clea Hammond visited Misses Maud and Helen Bowman Sunday afternoon.

S. A. D. Jones, his daughter, Miss Georgia, and Miss Clara Gott of Richmond were guests at the College dining hall Saturday evening.

Green Pierson of the Foundation Department went to his home in Owsley County last week.

Ge! You never saw such a stock of hats as Laura Jones is carrying this time. Every one is a winner. And cheap! **Actually** they are reasonably priced in this time of War Prices. ad.-40

Miss Cora Combs of the Vocational Department visited friends at Heidelberg, Lee County, last week.

Hiram Gabbard was the guest of Edward Cook last week. He was on his way to Ohio where he goes to work.

Bailey Baxter and William Ercles spent Sunday at Baxter's home in Richmond.

Laura Jones' hats are **mighty** pretty this year. ad.-40.

The cottage near Kentucky Hall known as the Kidd House is to be moved onto Jackson street in the near future.

Miss Alice Case of Lawrenceburg, who has been teaching in Montgomery County, arrived last week to accept a position in Secretary Vaughn's office.

Misses Starns, DeBord, Sperry, and Dean and Mrs. McAllister were shopping in Lexington Monday.

Your Easter Hat is here; something new, different and to please you. Fish's. ad.-40.

Benton Fielder was in Richmond Monday.

Miss Letia Harris spent last week end in Richmond.

Miss Lury Snowden and sister were visiting their father at Nicholasville the first of the week.

A party consisting of Dean and Mrs. Marsh, Prof. Edwards, the Rev. C. S. Knight, Prof. and Mrs. Smith, Dean McAllister and Miss Landa Whit went Sunday to Silver Creek where they attended a special Sunday-school meeting which was in charge of Mr. Herndon, president of the Local Sunday-school District Organization.

Sure! Everybody is pouring down to Laura Jones for their hats. Why not? A big new stock, not a carried over hat in it; Pattern Hats from Cleveland, New York, and Cincinnati; the best styles of the season; a city trimmer, who is an artist in her line; and would you believe it!! **The Prices Are Actually Reasonable.** She will sell hats. ad.-40

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Van Winkle arrived in Berea Thursday from Cincinnati, O. Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle plan to reside in Berea for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans left last week for Harlan where they contemplate making their future home.

Miss Mary Tatum, who is teaching at Stamping Ground, spent Tuesday with homefolks in Berea.

Misses Neva Chrisman and Bettie Herndon of Hamilton College are spending their spring vacation with relatives in Berea.

After seeing the rest, see the best at Fish's. ad.-40.

Miss Audrey Holecomb left Monday for a week's visit in Paris.

Miss Lula Robinson, who has been taking a course in nursing in Paris, returned to Berea last week.

Miss Edna Early was in Richmond Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bingham moved last week from their house on Chestnut street to Railroad street. Dr. and Mrs. McGuire will occupy the Bingham residence.

If you are in doubt just how you want your hat trimmed, bring it to Laura Jones' store, she has a city designer, Mrs. Nicholson of Louisville. ad.-40.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chrisman entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their home on Prospect street the Misses Bettie Herndon, Estella Bicknell, and Hilda Welch, in honor of the Misses Shields, Baup, Metz and Davenport from Hamilton College.

E. B. Wilson has gone to Estill County to rent his farm for the year, and also to look after his oil interest there.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Hudspeth Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moore were in Richmond Monday.

Miss Sarah Ely, who is teaching in Whitespoon College at Buckhorn, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Ely on Chestnut street.

L. Munry left Wednesday morning for Mount Jackson, Ind., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Jones and little daughter, Bernice, spent the week end in Danville visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jones.

Miss Bessie Minor, who has been very ill at the College Hospital, left for her home in Parksville, Monday.

Scott McGuire and family have moved in the Bingham house on Chestnut street. Mr. McGuire is employed in Welch's Drug Store.

Dr. J. C. Steele, who was employed at Welch's Drug Store, has accepted a position in Hazard.

Laura Jones' hats, I do believe, are cheaper than ever, more reasonable. Yet, she is carrying the newest shapes. A lovely line of patterns from Cleveland, New York, and Cincinnati and has a city trimmer to give the latest touches in style and trimming. ad.-40.

William Hanson was here Friday on business.

Mrs. Griffin of Boone street, who underwent a very serious operation at the Robinson Hospital, will be able to return to her home soon.

J. J. Martin, who lived on Scaffold Cane pike, died Monday night of quinsy.

Bay Rowland of the Vocational Department spent Sunday in Winchester.

Howard Whitaker was in Winchester Monday.

Stanley Ault, who was a student of the College Department here last year, writes his Berea friends that he has a good position with a large printing establishment in Cleveland, O.

Walter Heckman, a former student, reports that he is having a great success as superintendent of schools at Elmwood, Tenn.

Miss Nora Wyatt has accepted a position as governess at the home of Mrs. Dykes at Richmond.

J. B. Chestnut, a former student here, has returned from his work in West Virginia to his home at Broadhead on business.

Professors Messner and Humphrey entertained a number of their friends to dinner at Boone Tavern Monday evening.

Fleming Griffith visited friends on the Lexington Pike Sunday.

Mrs. R. F. Robinson was able to leave the Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Rutherford, who lives on Depot street, was operated on at the Robinson Hospital last week.

Dr. B. F. Robinson, accompanied by his assistant, Miss Ingram, went to Gray Hawk last week, where he operated on some patients of the Gray Hawk Hospital.

Sam Morgan of London, who is County Agent of Laurel County, was visiting here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Embree, New Haven, Conn., arrived in Berea the first of last week. Mr. Embree returned to the East Saturday but Mrs. Embree and little daughter will remain here till after Commencement.

Mr. Embree is a grandson of John G. Fee and is Secretary of the Rockefeller Foundation, besides still acting as secretary to Yale University.

Ves, Laura Jones is selling the hats. You never grow tired of the hats you buy there. ad.-40.

Mrs. V. O. Steenrod, who has been confined to the Robinson Hospital for several days, is improving rapidly and will be able to return to her home soon.

Miss Nora Wyatt has been spending several days in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engle are the proud parents of a little daughter who came into their home last week.

Mrs. Early and family moved last week from their home on Chestnut street to the Van Winkle house on Richmond pike.

Miss Bertha King spent from Saturday until Monday with her sister, Mrs. H. P. Jones at Warren. Her mother, who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Jones, returned home with her.

A. S. Chapin of Lexington was a business visitor in town last week.

Miss Edith Whitney Shaw of Detroit, Mich., is visiting Miss Kinyon at Log Palace.

Chief Watkins was doing business in Richmond Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Herndon, who has been visiting relatives in Missouri and Arkansas, returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. Geo. Sparks, sister of Doctor Sandlin of Richmond, was operated on at the Robinson Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Sallie Baker visited her cousin near Richmond, Sunday.

MUSICAL

College Chapel

April 16. Admission free. For the benefit of the School Lunch.

THOROUGHbred R. I. REDS

Eggs at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Mrs. R. C. Gomer, Speedwell, Ky. Phone Waco, 502. ad.-43.

SUN-RISE PRAYER MEETING

Everyone who wants to start the day right is urged to come to the Union Church Sunday morning at 5:30 and attend a sun-rise prayer meeting. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Helen Fairchild and the topic for discussion is, "The Significance of Easter." Everybody is welcome, but the presence of the young people's societies of the Christian, Methodist and Baptist Churches is especially requested.

BRANCH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ORGANIZED

Thursday night a number of the business men met in Doctor Robinson's office and organized a Branch Chamber of Commerce which has for its purpose the promotion of the business interest of Berea and vicinity. Everyone present entered heartily into the proposed work, and a better co-operation of the business interests is anticipated. The following officers were elected: E. F. Coyle, president; W. O. Hayes, secretary and treasurer; and Mayor J. L. Gay, C. H. Burdette, A. B. Cornett, and M. E. Vaughn constitutional committee.

MAIDEN RIDGE NURSERY

Thousands of fine apple and peach trees in lots of 10 or more at 12 cents each. Other stock and berries reasonable. Send for list.

G. D. SMITH, Proprietor, (Ad. 42) Richmond, Ky.

AN INTERESTING ACT OF LOYALTY

As indicating the co-operation of citizens in the work of recruiting for the Navy an interesting incident comes from Boston. In that place, in cooperation with Captain Rush, Commandant of the Navy Yard at Boston, Mr. Harry K. White, State Chairman of the Massachusetts Navy League, planned to cover a number of the seacoast towns in New England. It occurred to him that the trip could be better made by automobile, but the appropriations for recruiting do not cover items asked that several people volunteer to aid the Government by furnishing their automobiles. Within a few hours after he made this request



Spring Suits

Are here in all styles and color. Also many other spring goods are arriving daily

CALL AND SEE

Gott Brothers

Main street

Berea, Ky.

Berea College Calendar

April

7. Saturday: 9:30-9:50 a. m., Divided Chapel; Upper Chapel, Rumold; Main Chapel, Hunt. 6:30-7:30 p. m., Free Vesper Hour. 7:30-9:30 p. m., Literary Societies.

8. Sunday: 9:45-10:45 a. m., College Sunday School. 3:30-4:30 p. m., Open Air Service, Knight. 6:15-7:15 p. m., Young Peoples' Meetings. 7:30-8:30 p. m., Chapel Worship; Upper Chapel, Roberts; Main Chapel, Raine.

9. Monday: Free Day. 6:30-7:30 p. m., Band Practice. 7:30 p. m., Anniversary Pi Epsilon Pi Literary Society.

April 9-11. National Conference on Teacher Training for Rural Schools (New England and North Atlantic States), Philadelphia.

10. Tuesday: 9:30-9:50 a. m., Department Chapels. 7:30-8:30 p. m., Harmonia, Choral Classes.

11. Wednesday: 9:30-9:50 a. m., Department Chapels. 3:30-5:30 p. m., Cabinet. 6:30-7:30 p. m., Vesper Socials, Calls. April 11-13. Conference of Southern Mountain Workers, Asheville, N. C.

12. Thursday: 9:30-9:50 a. m., Divided Chapel; Upper Chapel, Rumold; Main Chapel Hunt. 3:30-5:30 p. m., Prudential Committee. 6:30-7:30 p. m., Dormitory Prayer Meetings. 7:30-8:30 p. m., Church Prayer Meeting. April 12-14. National Conference on Teacher Training for Rural Schools (South Atlantic States), Rock Hill, S. C.

13. Friday: 9:30-9:50 a. m., Department Conferences. 6:30-7:30 p. m., Vesper Socials, Calls.

to the public fourteen automobiles were at his command.

ATTENTION! TOMATO GROWERS

The Berea Canning Co. are now contracting for a limited acreage of tomatoes for the season of 1917. We have increased the price from 50c to 60c per hundred pounds. Those who are interested will call on E. T. Fish or John W. Fowler, Berea, Ky. ad.-40.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The meeting of the Christian Endeavor in the Union Church Sunday night was led by Howard Whitaker. Discussions were made concerning the Million Campaign, Tithers, quiet hour members and preparation for life work. The talks were very interesting and helpful.

Next Sunday the meeting will be in charge of the delegates who went to Danville to the Convention. This is to be an echo meeting and there is something in store for you. Don't fail to be there.

BESSIE BAKER DIES

The death of Bessie Baker occurred Friday morning at her home in the West end of town. Miss Baker, who was the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker, had been in poor health for several months, and her death was not unexpected. Funeral services were held at the Christian Church of which she was a member. Saturday afternoon, conducted by Brother J. W. Hudspeth. Interment in the Berea Cemetery.

FAITHFUL CORRESPONDENT DEAD

It was certainly a surprise to us when the bereaved husband, R. H. Soper, entered our office and announced the death of his wife, Mrs. Nannie Soper, our correspondent from Wallacetown.

After suffering for some months, she passed to her reward last Friday morning, March 30, at her home near Wallacetown. Prior to their marriage thirteen years ago, she was Nannie Gabbard. She was a student of Berea College during her girlhood days and joined the Baptist Church at that time, and has since remained a useful and faithful member.

She leaves her husband and two daughters and many friends. The funeral was conducted by Brother Bryant of Cartersville, on Saturday at Wallacetown.

Duck Eggs For Easter.

In some places one can easily obtain ducks' eggs for Easter. Whether you like the taste of these eggs or not, you will find that their size makes them bring delight to the youngsters. A pretty centerpiece for Easter day is made from a small round basket lined with grass or straw and filled with ducks' eggs. Brooding over these eggs or perched on the side of the basket you can have one of those delightful little yellow ducks sold at the confectionery or favor store.

We are Glad to Announce That

E. HARDIN

has been appointed our representative in Berea, and is ready to show you samples of the new, distinctive and attractive line of

BETHARD WALL PAPER COMPANY

Decorations for 1917

Mr. Hardin is an experienced decorator. Let him show you the novel and delightful effects that can be worked out in your home this spring with

BETHARD WALL PAPERS

Bethard Wall Paper Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

F. L. MOORE'S

Jewelry Store

FOR

First Class Repairing

AND

Fine Line of Jewelry

MAIN ST.

BEREA, KY.

Artificial legs and arms were in use in Egypt as early as 700 B. C. They were made by the priests, who were the physicians of that early time.

Fish's

A Fine Pre-Easter Millinery Special for Saturday

Consists of a selection of Essentially Modish Hats in the most admired shapes: flower, ribbon and fancy feather trimmed, as well as smart banded effects.

Greater and Better Sunday Schools for a Greater and Better Kentucky

"Go-To-Sunday-School Day"

for all Kentucky is

MAY 6, 1917

One Million People will attend!

Come, let us go to Sunday School!

KENTUCKY SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

OLDEST CUCUMBER IN BEREA

Mrs. James Anderson of Estill Street brought a curio to our office in the form of a well preserved cucumber grown in the season of 1893. The container is a pint bottle with an extremely narrow neck while the vegetable occupies the greater part of the bottle. The question that arises at once is "How did she get it in the bottle?" Of course it grew there. The tiny cucumber while yet attached to the vine was inserted in

the bottle, and in the course of a few days it grew to its present dimensions.

TODAY THEY BUILD ROLLER BEARING TROUSERS

THIS FELLOW SUPPORTED THEM WITH BRACES AND A NAIL.

THE BELT ALMOST PINCHED THE LIFE OUT OF THIS ONE.

THIS ONE COULD NOT KEEP THEM UP AT ALL.

HERE IS THE CHEERFUL ONE. HE WEARS ROLLO-BELT.

OLD IRON WANTED

Will pay highest price for iron, delivered at once

Hides, Chickens, Eggs wanted

J. S. GOTT

Depot Street Berea, Ky. (Ad. 45.)

J. M. Coyle & Co. Main Street Berea, Kentucky

FOR SALE

House and Lot on Estill Street

6 room house, college water, good cellar, barn and coal shed, and the best location that can be bought in Berea. Price is right.

If interested see

SCRUGGS & GOTT

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Phone 34 or 36

Berea, Ky.

Your investment in real estate today promises to your children what your father's investment thirty years ago would have meant to you

COME TO BEREA

We have a very complete line of farms, town and suburban property and some good business opportunities.

Come in and talk it over with us.

DEAN & STAFFORD

Office in Berea Bank and Trust Company Building

Berea

Kentucky



Habit Is Second Nature

The ease with which different tasks are accomplished is made possible because right habits force their completion. It is not difficult to open an Interest Account in this Bank, not much money is necessary. This done, the habit of systematic depositing becomes second nature, and is difficult to break. Good results from this habit are recognized. Form this habit—start it NOW!

BEREA BANK & TRUST CO.

Main Street, Berea, Ky.

The Citizen

A family Newspaper for all that is right, true, and interesting.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)
WM. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief
C. H. WERTENBERGER, Managing Editor

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Six Months60
Three Months35

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Liberal terms given to any who obtain new subscriptions for us. Any one sending us four yearly subscriptions can receive The Citizen free for one year.

Advertising rates on application.



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

No Whiskey Advertisements!
No Immodest News Items!

THE COMMISSION ON PROVISION FOR THE FEEBLE MINDED

It is certainly gratifying to know that a commission is energetically at work in our State under the direction of Dr. Thomas H. Haines of Louisville, who is directing a thorough survey of the State as to the existing conditions of the unfortunate feeble minded folk.

It is learned that there are 2,300 pauper-idiot in Kentucky. A provision of \$75 per capita per year is provided for them by the State. We are informed that 24 of these unfortunates are in Madison County. It is evident that our State institutions are not adequate for the proper care of this class of paupers.

The commission now at work is backed up by the Rockefeller foundation, and promises to do more substantial work in solving this perplexing problem than any movement heretofore. This will fit into the State legislation now in vogue with no financial backing.

THE NATIONAL SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT W. R. C.

We are in possession of a clipping from a Washington, D. C., paper which pays our own Professor and Mrs. Dodge beautiful tributes for service rendered and present positions of honor. We sometimes fail to appreciate our friends in the fullest sense till others point out to us their greatness and honors conferred.

"Mrs. Mary H. Dodge, National Senior Vice-President, W. R. C., whose home is in Berea, Ky., has been spending the winter months in Washington, working out a long-unfulfilled dream of untrammeled study of the National Capital, its people and national institutions."

Mrs. Dodge has been welcomed by literary and patriotic societies all over the city.

The Corps of the Department have been holding their installations, and the National Senior Vice-President has, by invitation, installed five of the Corps in the Department. Mrs. Dodge makes an impressive installing officer, and besides that, she is a woman everybody loves.

Her stalwart husband, Gen. LeVant Dodge, Past Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief, G. A. R., has been having just about as nice a time as his distinguished wife. He is a welcomed guest and speaker in the Posts and all patriotic meetings. He, too, has been spending a good deal of time in the galleries of Congress, watching the exciting debates that are taking place in the closing hours.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Next Sunday morning Rev. A. W. Hamilton will preach on "The Cross and the Resurrection in World Experience."

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., D. L. Godby, superintendent.

Epworth League, Henry Quincy,

president; 6:00 p.m., led by Mountain Volunteer Band of Berea College.

A high compliment was paid to the Berea M. E. Church this week when the eight Missionary and Benevolent Boards of the Methodist Church selected Rev. A. W. Hamilton to be their representative and speaker at the Interior Conference to be held in the Cincinnati Area.

UNION CHURCH NOTES

The last meeting of Woman's Industrial will be held next Monday at the regular hour. Articles will be on sale for members only.

A joint Easter service will be held at the Union Church Sunday morning blending Sunday-school and church services; a beautiful program of song will be rendered. Everybody is invited.

The Rev. Howard Hudson preached at Holston last Sunday, and next Sunday he will preach at Blue Lick.

FREAK EGG DUPLICATED

Through a friend in Sargent, Neb., Mrs. W. C. Kelly, we learn that last year at Wakarusa, Neb., there were two different cases of freak eggs such as described in The Citizen recently. One occurred once; and the other every other day. An account of these cases was published in the Wakarusa Republican at that time.

CARD OF THANKS

H. H. Soper and family wish, by this medium, to thank their kind neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and parting of their dear one, Mrs. Soper.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

A series of meetings was begun at West End Sunday night by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. John Miller gave the opening address. He was assisted by Wesley Bouterse, who conducted the singing. Despite the bad weather there was a good attendance and much interest was shown. The meeting will continue thru the week.

THE MAN WHO WRITES OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOL NOTES

Ernest Orlando Sellers, who writes the notes on the International Sunday-School Lesson for The Citizen, is a native of Michigan. Soon after graduating from high school, he was apprenticed as a civil engineer and later was elected city engineer and superintendent of public works of Lansing, Mich., in the office where he had been trained. He was at one time vice president of the Michigan Engineering society.

All his life, Mr. Sellers has been active in church work and thus the step from a professional life to one devoted to Christian labor was an easy one. After a brief time spent as a student at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Mr. Sellers began the career which has made his name widely known throughout the country. As a Y. M. C. A. Secretary, he filled positions in Macomb, Ga., Washington, D. C., and Wilmington, Del.

In evangelistic work he has been associated with Fred B. Smith, Dr. H. A. Torrey and others. As a church brotherhood secretary he led a work in Cleveland which enrolled upwards of 600 men, organized and conducted a May Festival chorus of 1,200 members and a large Sunday-school teachers training class.

Mr. Sellers has been for several years a member of the faculty of Moody Bible Institute. He is a director of the evening classes, which enroll more than 500 students each year, and is acting director of the Sunday-school course, which he planned and which is broadly comprehensive abreast of the latest and best in Sunday-school work, and at the same time true to Christianity and fundamental concepts and principles of Sunday-school work. Mr. Sellers is superintendent of one of the prominent Sunday-schools in Chicago, and teacher of the largest adult Bible class in Illinois, this latter being connected with the Moody Sunday-school.

SMART PEOPLE BUY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

FROM

OWEN McKEE

THERE IS A REASON

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

WIDE TIRES MAKE EASIER HAULING

For many years, advocates of good roads have urged the use of wide tires on wagons as a means of reducing the needless wear of road surfaces. For as many years, the average farmer has shown little inclination to adopt such tires. He pays taxes for the maintenance of roads and claims that they should be kept in good enough condition for him to use any width of tire he prefers. He objects to being taxed for something which he must pamper to the extent of foregoing what he regards as one of his inalienable rights to the slightest degree. His point of view is so buttressed by firm convictions that it is difficult to persuade him to change it. The most convincing argument in his case is usually one that presents a prospect of financial advantage, and there is a good argument for wide tires based on their saving to the farmer. In fact, it is a better argument for such tires than their service in protecting roads. It is based on facts ascertained by experiments made by the U. S. Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering under the direction of E. B. McGinnis, chief of its division of rural engineering.

An earth road was plowed up, graded, and then rolled with a 10-ton roller weighing 450 pounds per inch of width of the rim of the wheels. A wagon was then loaded until the total weight on the wheels was 5,000 pounds, and the pull in pounds required to haul it along the road was measured. The wagon was equipped with 1½, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 inch tires and the weight of the loaded wagon was 883, 625, 417, 313, 250 and 208 pounds per inch width of tire for these different widths. It will be noticed that with 1½ and 2 inch tires the wheels produced greater loads on the road, per inch of width of tire, than did the road roller used in constructing the road, so that it is self-evident that such tires will cut into a new road somewhat and are therefore undesirable. After each test and before the beginning of the next, the road was replowed, graded and again rolled, so as to have the conditions at the beginning of each test as uniform as possible with an earth road. The tests selected for comparison were those in which moisture and weather conditions were identical.

The results of these tests show that it takes a pull of about 91 pounds per ton of gross load when 1½ inch tires are used, 82 pounds with 2 inch tires, 74 pounds with 3 inch, 69 pounds with 4 inch and 66 pounds with 5 inch. With 6 inch tires the pull increases somewhat above that with 5 inch tires, indicating that for such a wagon and load there is no advantage in increasing the width of tire above 5 inches. From these figures, it will be seen that a horse must exert itself about 23 per cent more to pull the same load with 1½ inch tires than with 3 inch tires and over 10 per cent more with 2 inch tires than with 3 inch tires. Any such steady, needless strain on the strength of horses, avoidable by substituting wide for narrow tires, is a waste of the farmer's assets, which he will be quick to see when pointed out.

The width of tires recommended by the Department of Agriculture is as follows: one-horse wagon, weighing 2,000 pounds loaded, 2 inches; light two-horse wagon, weighing 3,500 pounds loaded, 2½ inches; medium two-horse wagon, weighing 4,500 pounds loaded, 3 inches; standard two-horse wagon, weighing 6,800 pounds, 4 inches; heavy two-horse wagon, weighing 7,500 pounds loaded, 5 inches.

With such tires, not only will the farmer work his horses to the best advantage, but he will also reduce the amount of money that must be spent to keep the roads in a condition for easy use. He will be a gainer in every way. He can haul heavier loads with the same team, he can haul the same load with less exertion than with narrow tires, and every time his wide-tired wagon goes over an earth road, it will roll it instead of rutting it.

VIRTUALLY ON A WAR BASIS

The country is virtually on a war basis. The passage by Congress in extra session of a joint resolution recognizing that a state of war exists with Germany will make little change in the outward aspect of events. In a dispatch to the New York Evening Post from Washington by David Lawrence, he calls attention to the fact that those Ambassadors and Ministers who called on Secretary Lansing since the request by President Wilson that Congress meet in extra session say that they found him unable to define the real status of the United States. Most of the diplomats went away with the impression that the only thing remaining was a declaration of a state of war which would then enable neutral countries to again issue proclamations of neutrality.

LARGE PRODUCTION OF FUEL BRIQUETS

The production of fuel briquets in the United States in 1916 was 295,155 net tons, valued at \$1,415,662, an increase compared with 1915 of 73,618 tons, or 33 per cent, in quantity, and \$409,916, or 40 per cent, in value. The production in 1916 was the greatest recorded, exceeding that of 1914, the previous high record, by 44,520 tons.

This increase in the production of fuel briquets in 1916 is attributed by G. E. Leshor, of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, to the improvement in trade conditions arising from the unusual demand for coal, and to a greater general appreciation of the value of briquets for use as household fuel. During the last two years the product of many of the plants has been so much improved that it gives off less of the heavy, tarry smoke that domestic consumers have found so objectionable.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING

The meeting Monday afternoon was an interesting one. Plans were made to meet the high cost of living by putting on foot the Berea Civic Garden Association which aims to cultivate extensively, gardens for the good of the community. This will be more definitely laid before the people Saturday night in the College Chapel. The first part of this meeting will be devoted to the garden interests and the latter part to a real patriotic service to arouse our patriotism to action as the times may very soon demand.

TEN YEARS A HIRED MAN

(Continued from Page One)

money was well spent, inasmuch as it obtained the services of Warren Shively.

When Warren Shively was twenty-seven he was proud of the ten years he had spent as a hired man. He had good reason to be, for he had enough money in a building-and-loan to buy a farm of his own. That is precisely what he did.

Warren was a frugal fellow. He also looked ahead and mapped out this plan: To save fifteen dollars every month; to deposit in the building-and-loan that fifteen dollars every month. After an interval of thirty days each deposit began to draw a dividend of six per cent.

Each year the deposits amounted to \$180, and for ten years, \$1,800. The dividends that had accumulated were slightly more than \$500. With this total amount he bought a forty-acre farm, made the first payment on it, bought horses and implements, and got married. He thus acquired a farm, home and family.

That's the story. Any hired man

The Bank Is Safer Than the Stove.



SCARCELY a week goes by that the newspapers don't print a story of some foolish housewife who thoughtlessly started a fire in the stove where she had stored away the savings of a lifetime. Money placed in a stove or in a teapot or under a carpet does not draw interest. It is not safe from thieves. It is not safe from fire. Money deposited in a bank draws interest. The steel vaults in our bank are impervious to fire and thieves. Bank your money with us.

Berea National Bank

can do as Warren Shively did if he has absolute self-control and saves first and spends afterward and looks ahead and sticks to his course. —Copyright, Syndex Service.

St. QUENTIN IN GRIP OF ALLIES

(Continued from Page One)

are on in this, the extreme north battle line.

French activity is mainly in evidence east of Soissons, where a sharp salient has been formed in the German lines, the breaking of which will lay bare the important Craonne plateau, the most formidable barrier to General Nivelle's further advance.

The British troops in Mesopotamia have occupied the town of Dely Abbas, according to an official report. Dely Abbas lies thirteen miles to the southwest of Kizil Robat.

The Turks have suffered further reverses and the union of the British and the Russian armies appears to be on the eve of consummation. An attempt by reinforced Turks to take the offensive has been crushed, and although the official reports are meager, the indications are that General Maude is within sixty miles of his Russian ally.

While the allied capitals are filled with rumors of the coming great counter offensive by the Germans, nothing has developed to show where such a blow, if one is contemplated, will fall. The thaw on the eastern front is believed to have removed any danger of German aggression in that direction and neither Paris nor London pays much attention to reports claiming great Austro-German drives are in preparation on the Italian front. There are persistent rumors, however, of mighty efforts of Germany to mass reserves back of the fighting lines, and allied observers still predict that Field Marshal von Hindenburg will try to offset the effect on public opinion of his withdrawal in Picardy by a tremendous blow in some other direction.

IN OUR OWN STATE

(Continued from Page One)

ed their course in a satisfactory manner.

Better Working Conditions

Beginning Monday, the Southeast Coal Company has introduced the nine-hour day instead of ten-hour day in their plants at LaViers, the new town on the Kentucky River, and at Seco, on Boones Fork, with a ten per cent increase in wages of carpenters and mechanics.

Forestry Department at Work

The Consolidation Coal Company of Whitesburg is receiving from the State Forestry Department 50,000 young trees for setting on their vast holdings on Elkhorn Creek, Letcher County. This company is the first to take active steps at reforestation. It has built several lookout stations so that in the event of a forest fire instant warning can be given.

\$100,000 for 2,000 Acres

Nearly 2,000 acres of valuable undeveloped coal and timber lands lying along the Clinchfield railroad in East Kentucky have been sold by the Foyler-Johnston-McBroom interests to Lee Long and his associates of Dante, Va., at a consideration said to total over \$100,000. The properties carry the celebrated Ingham seam of steam coking coal.

known throughout the principal market centers of the country.

CONGRESS READY TO BACK WILSON

(Continued from Page One)

the president at various points in his speech. Chief Justice White was one of those who joined most heartily in the hand clapping when the president read the part of his message declaring for the raising of 500,000 men through a universal service scheme. The cheering at this point lasted nearly a minute.

Applause also greeted the declaration for supplying needs of the allies and also the statement that principles of peace and justice should be vindicated against autocratic power.

"We have no quarrel with the German people," was another remark which received an enthusiastic reception. Mention of the recent overthrow of the Russian monarchy brought loud cheers.

Wave after wave of applause met the president's reference to German spies infesting the country and his suggestion of a partnership of democratic nations in the cause of peace.

Senator Stone, sitting in the second row, rested his head on his hands and listened with grim face.

Cheers Greet Declaration

A particularly vociferous outburst greeted the declaration that "if there should be disloyalty, it will be dealt with by a firm hand and stern repression."

The most noticeable interruption came near the end, when in the midst of a declaration that it was "a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful people into war," Senator LaFollette cleared his throat twice sharply. Persons on the floor and in the galleries were quick to note the interruption, but the president read on steadily.

As the president's big motor swung around before the east front of the capitol two troops of the Second regular cavalry on guard, sabers glittering under the arc lights, swept the plaza clear while the hundreds of people cheered.

The president entered amid deafening cheers. Never had he been greeted with such an ovation. Both sides joined with a will. It was noticed that Senators LaFollette, Stone and Cummins who helped defeat the armed neutrality bill in the last session, did not join in the applause. Senator LaFollette stood with arms crossed and head sunk, over his chest. Senator Lane, another of the group applauded mildly and Senator Kenyon more vigorously.

The president began his address as soon as quiet was restored. He spoke slowly at first, then faster than usual. His voice was clear and grew stronger as he proceeded.

It was a very serious and quiet audience. Not until the president declared, "We will not choose the path of submission" did his auditors applaud. Those words drew shouting and handclapping. No attempt was made by Speaker Clark to curb it.

Scarcely had the sounds of this demonstration died away when the president declared that congress should declare that a state of war existed, and a second demonstration began. Representative Caldwell of New York first rose to his feet and yelled.

Every one of the supreme court judges stood. Chief Justice White smiled and vigorously clapped his hands, as did Justice Pitney and Clark.

Kentucky Educational Association

LOUISVILLE, APRIL 25-28

LOW ROUND-TRIP RATES FROM BEREA AND ALL WAY STATIONS

Louville & Nashville R. R.

Tickets on sale April 24-25-26; limit May 1st. See nearest L. & N. agent for particulars.

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator.

FARMERS' MEETING

The Farmers' Meeting, Saturday, was a success. Many things were discussed. A number of people decided to grow more beans and tomatoes for the purpose of home use and canning purposes. All discussions were entered into freely and frankly by both men and women. Such meetings should be held in every community. These community meetings of home people are very important. One farmer expressed it—"We must get together of ten, friends, it's good for us all, I know it."

SCAFFOLD CANE RURAL SCHOOL

A very interesting lecture was given by A. S. Chapin, our State Poultry Specialist, Friday afternoon, to the students and people of the community. Mr. Chapin secured a Rhode Island Red hen from Mr. Hunt and put her on the table before the audience while lecturing. He fully explained hatching and feeding and the good points to look for in the Reds.

The Scaffold Cane community is becoming an ideal one. The Boys' Agricultural Club, has chosen for their motto, "No Draw Strings Are Growing in This Community."

DON'T FORGET

The Berea Bank & Trust Company will on next Saturday, April 7, give away 50 or 75 settings of Rhode Island Red eggs to the people who want to raise the Reds. Agricultural Club boys who want to raise poultry will have a chance at these eggs too—First people making application for these eggs will be served. Don't forget the time (Saturday, April 7), and place (Berea Bank & Trust Co.).

RHODE ISLAND REDS, A STANDARD BREED OF POULTRY FOR MOUNTAIN COUNTIES

Berea Bank & Trust Company to finance plan for better poultry production in this section!

A representative of the State Agricultural College in co-operation with County Agent Spence and the Berea Bank & Trust Company have arranged for distribution of three thousand hatching eggs from pure bred S. C. B. I. Red stock on a plan outlined in this article.

The object of the work is to introduce pure bred poultry on the farm where chickens are now kept. To aid the farmers and boy club members to get a start in the poultry business with very little expense. No person interested in other breeds are asked to give up their favorites, but a standard breed will make a standard product for the market, thereby increasing price. Better

THE KENTUCKY STATE FAIR OFFERS \$700.00 IN PRIZES FOR THE BEST DISPLAY OF AGRICULTURE PRODUCTS GROWN IN ANY ONE COUNTY IN KENTUCKY DURING THE YEAR 1917.

The State Kentucky Fair, believing that the purpose and intent of its organizations was to benefit, foster, build up and advance the agricultural development and interest in this State, will offer this year prizes totaling seven hundred dollars (\$700.00), for the best display of agricultural products, including grains, hay, feeds, forages, straw, tobacco, hemp, vegetables, fruits, (fresh, canned and preserved), honey, syrups, sugars, cured meats, poultry products, dairy products, and all other agricultural products, which may be produced in any county in Kentucky during the year 1917.

Prizes will be divided as follows: \$250.00 to the county winning FIRST PRIZE, \$150.00 to the county winning SECOND PRIZE, \$100.00 to the county winning THIRD PRIZE.

The county winning first prize will also receive a sterling silver CHAMPIONSHIP CUP costing \$100.00. While another \$100.00 is set apart to be divided as follows: \$50.00 to the first, \$30.00 to the second, and \$20.00 to the third, to be given to the representatives of the respective winning counties working up the exhibits.

The awards will be made by three disinterested, competent judges, and the considerations governing the awards will be quality and quantity of exhibits, and taste displayed in the arrangement of the exhibition of same.

All products for this exhibit must be started to the Kentucky State Fair, either in wagon or by train, not later than Wednesday, September 5, 1917, to be arranged and ready for judging at noon of

poultry always means better housing and feeding methods.

Fleming, Whitley, Laurel, and Rockcastle Counties have already adopted R. I. Reds as their standard breed, because of the general utility qualities such as meat and eggs, and the excellent mothers that the R. I. Red hens make.

The Berea Bank & Trust Co. have made this plan possible by furnishing money without interest to purchase these eggs for reliable farm men and women of this section. Distribution of hatching eggs will be made from the Bank or the office of County Agent Spence on certain days designated by him. People desiring eggs should apply at once in order to hatch early pullets and have them fully matured for next winter's layers.

People taking eggs are urged to take several settings and establish a good flock this season so that they will be able to supply eggs at a fancy price for the same purpose next year.

Eggs may be secured by paying cash or signing the following contract:

Berea, Ky.,.....1917..

We the undersigned hereby subscribe for the number of settings of Rhode Island Red eggs opposite our name and we agree to pay to the Berea Bank & Trust Co., of Berea, Ky., one dollar per setting of fifteen (15) Single Comb Rhode Island Red eggs. Said one dollar per setting to be paid in cash or in market poultry of the value covered by this contract November 1st, this year. Said market poultry to be delivered to said bank or its representative in Berea, Ky.

No. Settings.....

Name

P. O.

Government and State poultry bulletins will be distributed by County Agent Spence with these eggs and at other times.

The modest hen on our farms produces \$750,000,000 in marketable products every year. The product each season would build two Panama Canals. "Any old Rooster can make a noise but it takes a hen to lay an egg." The hen is the only animal on the farm that helps lift the mortgage by simply laying around and her son never sets. "Don't try to figure why a red hen lays a light brown egg, get the egg."

Paint this section of Kentucky red with R. I. Reds.

The plan of standardizing will aid in profitable farming and in a year or two will make Berea section famous for its laying and paying R. I. Reds.

A. S. CHAPIN
Extension Specialist in Poultry Experiment Station, Lexington.

Saturday, September 8th. No exhibit, or any portion of an exhibit, not started to the Kentucky State Fair by Wednesday, September 5th will be considered in the judging of same. This should enable all interior counties from remote distance from Kentucky State Fair grounds, to compete on the same terms, conditions, and footing as those counties lying nearer to the Kentucky State Fair grounds. If necessary, the member in charge may require an affidavit setting forth the date of cutting, removing or starting of any products exhibited in this class to the Kentucky State Fair.

As a suggestion—I advise any one in any county, who contemplates his county being represented in this contest, to insist on several farmers in each section of the county to prepare and grow the same products for this special exhibition. In other words, say six farmers grow potatoes (both Irish and sweet), six farmers grow hay, six grow grains, and so on until arrangements have been made for the growing of all kinds of products for this wonderful display.

Full particulars will appear in catalog, which will be issued about July 1, 1917, or upon application to Matt S. Cohen, Commissioner of Agriculture, Frankfort, Ky.

Thought Drinking Only a Fashion.

Charles Booth, the economist, who regarded drink as one of the most prolific causes of pauperism, thought the drinking habit was principally a matter of fashion, rapidly passing away among the upper classes, while among the middle classes it was preserved as a "social necessity," men treating each other to drinks they would perhaps sooner be without. Among the poor men drank to excess from a perverted pride. "The whole thing," he declared, "is so baseless that it is conceivable it will very rapidly come to an end. The cure lies, I think, not so much in a total abstinence propaganda, though that is indirectly useful, as in the raising of the whole standard of life."

BREAKUP A BIG PACIFIST MEETING

4,000 PERSONS STORMED ACADEMY OF MUSIC 'N BALTIMORE STOPPING THE SPEAKING.

POLICE RESERVES CALLED OUT

Greatest Patriotic Demonstration the City Has Ever Seen Since Spanish-American War—Several Men Badly Injured and Taken to Hospital.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Baltimore.—After the greatest patriotic demonstration this city has seen since the Spanish-American war, a crowd of 4,000 persons stormed the Academy of Music, swept a cordon of police aside and smashed a big pacifist meeting to bits, stopping Dr. David Starr Jordan in the middle of a word and refusing to allow the speaking to continue. Police reserves from all over the city were called out and broke up the crowd with their clubs, beating several young men unmercifully. One man, Douglas G. Ober, was so badly beaten that he had to be taken to a hospital. The other five arrested were Carter G. Ashburn, Jr., Allison Muir, William Tipton, Leonard Ober and Louis Meriman, Cockeysville, Md.

Just as Dr. David Starr Jordan was beginning his plea for peace the crowd of anti-pacifists, composed of business men, professors of schools and colleges in the city, and students from the same, made a sally through a cordon of police, rushed down the aisle of the theater to the stage, where they demanded that the meeting cease. In the front ranks were Prof. Robert W. Wood, of Johns Hopkins University; Prof. John H. Latane, of Johns Hopkins; Douglas Ober and Gustav Ober, Jr.; Dr. J. H. Mason Knox, Jacob France, Jr., Bartlett S. Johnston, R. Lancaster Williams, of Middendorf, Williams & Co.; Major Adams, J. S. Crawford Frost, and other business men and members of the faculties of Hopkins, University of Maryland, City College, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, and Mt. St. Joseph's College. Three patrolmen seized the man who had been leading the crowd carrying a large United States flag. While one man holding each arm the third played a tattoo on his head, continuing even after he had been carried to the pavement. In other groups the same scene was being repeated and in two minutes the street was cleared, leaving the police in possession of the field.

"Onward, Christian Soldiers," was started next and Jacob France, Jr., mounted the edge of the city college wall and recited a patriotic poem. The temper of the crowd was getting belligerent, but the peaceful element was still in the ascendancy. At this juncture Mr. Reeve, speaking of the purpose of the meeting inside, asked "those around him would follow the flag over the police into the hall and at an end to the meeting. The crowd roared assent and off they started. They reached the doors of the Academy, which open outward, and found them closed with ten patrolmen in front of them. The northern door was forced immediately, the two police men in front of it being tossed aside. But help came from inside and the door was pushed shut after only a handful had entered. Meanwhile the main action was around the center door. Here stood Marshal Carter and patrolmen.

Thirteen Lose Lives in Wreck. Lynn, Mass.—Fear that 13 young men lost their lives in the wreck of the motor boat Moxie, which has been missing, apparently was confirmed. The hatch from the boat was found on one of the Brewster Islands, outside Boston harbor, by Captain R. H. Robertson, father of one of the boys and owner of the boat. Captain Robertson said he is convinced now that his son and the 12 young men who accompanied him on a pleasure trip, had lost their lives.

CINCINNATI MARKETS.
Flour, Hay and Grain.
Flour—Winter patent \$9.50@10, winter fancy \$9@9.50, winter family \$8.50@9, winter extras, \$7.50@8.
Corn—No. 3 white \$1.25@1.27, No. 3 yellow \$1.25, No. 3 mixed \$1.25, white ear \$1.27@1.29, mixed ear \$1.27@1.29.
Hay—No. 1 timothy \$17@17.50, No. 2 \$16.50@17, No. 3 \$15@16, No. 1 clover mixed \$16@16.50, No. 2 \$15.50@16, No. 1 clover \$17.50@18, No. 2 \$16.50@17.50.
Oats—No. 2 white 71@72c, standard white 69@70c, No. 3 white 68@69c, No. 4 white 67@68c, No. 2 mixed 68@69c.
Wheat—No. 2 red \$2.17@2.19, No. 3 red \$2.12@2.16, No. 4 red \$2@2.10.
Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
Butter—Whole milk creamery extras 48c, centralized creamery extras 46c, firsts 38c, seconds 34c.
Eggs—Prime firsts 29½c, firsts 29c, ordinary firsts 28½c, seconds 27½c.
Live Poultry—Broilers, 1½ lb, 25c, under, 40c, fryers, 1½ lb, 25c, fowls, 6 lb and over, 23c; under 5 lb, 23c, roosters, 18½c.
Live Stock.
Cattle—Shippers \$9@11.25, butcher steers, extra \$10.25@10.75, good to choice \$9@10.25, common to fair \$8.50@9; heifers, extra \$10@10.50, good to choice \$9@9.75, common to fair \$8.50@8.85; cows, extra \$8.75@9, good to choice \$7.50@8.50.

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Miss Julia H. Nichol, Director of Home Science

LAUNDRY HINTS

Removal of Stains (Continued)
Paint

1. Fresh paint may be removed by softening with lard, vaseline, or olive oil, then washing off with benzine.
2. If the cloth which has paint on it is boiled in a strong suds until the paint softens the paint can be peeled off.

3. Make a paste of scraped soap moistened with water, put on stain and let stand until paint is soft, then it may be peeled off.

4. Turpentine, or turpentine and ammonia in equal parts, or turpentine and alcohol in the same manner as grease (No. 2).

Old paint should be scraped on the surface with a penknife, the part oiled to soften it, and then rubbed with chloroform.

Stains on delicate color or fabrics should be treated with chloroform alone.

Perspiration

1. Dip in soap solution and set in sunshine for several hours.
2. Use oxalic acid or Javelle water as for iron rust.

3. For wool or silk fabrics apply benzine, the same as in grease (3).

Scorch

How often a dainty garment is yellowed by an iron that is too hot. Then we wonder how to remove the stain. Here are a few suggestions that may help.

1. Light scorch will be removed by sunshine or soft water and sunshine.
2. Kerosene applied to a deeper scorch before washing in warm water and soap, or boiling, will remove the stain.

3. For a very particular piece of work, a paste made by boiling together for ten minutes one cup of vinegar, two ounces of fuller's earth, half an ounce of white soap shaved

fine, and juice of two onions, is good. Spread this mixture on the scorched surface and expose to strong sunshine until dry, then wash.

White stockings are so easily stained by shoes, but it is very hard to remove the stain.

Soak the stain part in a solution of oxalic acid, then wash out in ammonia water.

Sugar Sirup

1. Rub stained part with alcohol.
2. Use spirits of wine for colored articles.

Tar

Use kerosene as for scorch.

Tea

1. Saturate with glycerine, then wash in warm water.

2. For stains on linen, cover with common salt, moisten with lemon juice, and set in sunshine.

3. Apply any of the remedies prescribed for chocolate.

Soaking in milk and warm water is also effective.

Vaseline

Soap and water is often all that is necessary, but the stain cannot be removed after boiling. If obstinate, wash with turpentine or kerosene or soak in alcohol.

White Wash

Wash in strong vinegar.

To Make Javelle Water

Dissolve one pound of washing soda in one quart of boiling water in an enamel kettle. Dissolve one-half pound of chloride of lime in two quarts of cold water, stir until dissolved, then let settle, and pour off the clear liquid into the soda solution. Mix the two then let settle once more, and pour off the clear part into bottles, cork well, and put in dark place.

Note: After using Javelle water the cloth should be washed off with vinegar and water.

Rubber a Tree Given.
A rubber tree in full maturity produces from three to five pounds of rubber a year. Usually about 100 trees are planted to the acre. Time was when Brazil was the crude rubber center of the world, but today the plantations of the far east are producing four times as much rubber as the forests of the Amazon.

An Easter Luncheon

THE decorative possibilities of Easter time are numerous, as tradition makes hares, doves, chicks and butterflies, as well as lilies and spring flowers, appropriate attendants upon the festival. Of late years little kittens, squirrels and ducklings have been added to the list and are sometimes given for variety's sake as favors at Easter luncheons and dinners instead of rabbits and chickens. Butterflies, emblematic as they are of the awakening of spring, make particularly appropriate favors, says the New York Tribune.

Large yellow butterflies as favors, with a centerpiece of spring ferns and catkins, make a delightful color scheme, for by Easter time the catkins are usually a mass of feathery yellow blossoms. As far as may be, a pale green should be the predominating color, the yellow in the favors and catkins being merely attractive high lights. The china may be white and gold or white, with delicate decorations on it in green.

The menu should be as far as possible suggestive of spring or, in other words, reasonable and not in any pronounced color that will be out of harmony with the green and yellow tints. Lamb loaf, decorated with squares of mint jelly, makes an attractive piece de resistance at a simple luncheon, or slices of lamb may be masked with mint aspic, allowed to harden into a nice mold and then served upon boiled "artichoke bottoms," seasoned with French dressing, and finally arranged around a mound of peas or asparagus dressed with mayonnaise. Tiny sprays of mint may decorate the dish, or, if preferred, the mint sprays may appear in a plate of mint sandwiches.

For a dinner a stuffed breast of veal with watercress is attractive or a crown roast of lamb with mint jelly. A salad of spinach, peas or asparagus may be served in paper cups.

A pistachio ice cream, tinted a delicate green and ornamented with snowy whipped cream, may be used. At this season some hostesses may not care for a frozen dessert. In that case a delicate grapefruit sponge may be served. It is made by adding a beaten white of egg to a grapefruit jelly just before it congeals. The pale green of the jelly may be brightened by adding a little green coloring matter. Add a little extra sugar, so that it may be appropriately served with ornamental whips of cream, cream hardly being appropriate with a sour jelly.

A genuine diplomatic pudding is also an attractive dessert. It is like the ordinary diplomatic pudding except that a white Bavarian cream is masked by a green jelly, each flavored appropriately. The dessert should be prettily decorated with pistachio nuts or angelica and whipped cream.

The Day of Lilies.
The scent of the lilies is bound and holden; Its incense rises in bordered aisles; There's the promise of spring in the sunlight golden; There's the joy of spring in the children's smiles! And yesterday's toll and hurried clamor, The city's throng and the city's strife, Its cluttered scene and its fevered glamour That makes up the struggle we dare call life—

We leave it all at some fair, dim portal, (The lilies gleam in the bordered aisles!) And oh, the message and gift immortal! (There's the joy of spring in the children's smiles!) And we hear of that faroff Syrian garden Where Mary's Mother smiled her fear And the angel's words of hope and pardon: "For he is risen. He is not here."

(Lilies! Sweet Christ of the distant age! Like Mary, we listen and know the voices, And more than the story of hallowed pages The touch of his love and life rejoices. For in any sadness of some tomorrow If we hear his answer we lose all care, And above forgotten tears and sorrow The scent of the lilies shall linger there! —Adin Ballou in New York Tribune.

Two Easter Lilies



INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. RILLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR APRIL 8

JESUS RAISED LAZARUS FROM THE DEAD—EASTER LESSON.

LESSON TEXT—John 11:17-27, 43, 44. (Read 17 to 44.)
GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life.—John 11:25.

This lesson occurred about two months before the crucifixion, Jesus being in Bethanah at the time of this call (See John 10:40; 1:28). There are four recorded cases of resurrection from the dead: Jairus' daughter (Matt. 10), the son of the widow of Nain (Luke 7), Lazarus, and also Jesus after his crucifixion (John 20).

I. The Lesson of Unbelief. Bethany, the home of Lazarus, is on the southeastern slope of Mt. Olivet, two miles from Jerusalem. Christ and his disciples were on the east side of the Jordan, having been driven there by the hostility of the Jews (John 8:31). He purposely delays his stay in that place that this event might give an opportunity for the manifestation of his wonder-working power. This delay was in face of his supernatural knowledge that Lazarus' sickness had been fatal, for he said plainly to his disciples, "Lazarus is dead." Philosophers have often called death a sleep, but always one from which there was no awakening; hence the skepticism of these sisters is not surprising. (1) They limited the power of Jesus to his person—"If thou hadst been here." (2) They also limited his power to a certain place, "If thou hadst been here" (v. 21).

II. The Lesson of Pain. The suffering of these sisters produced sacrifice and self-devotion. Suffering brings blessing to others. It is also a means of self-culture. Suffering drives us to the Christ, and reveals to us the unrealized side of Christ's character (v. 25). Jesus is often never more kind than when he seems to be least kind. In the midst of her skepticism and pain Jesus gave Martha a new and glorious thought about the resurrection. "I am the resurrection, and the life." If we desire that, all we have to do is to get Jesus himself (I John 5:12). Resurrection has to do with the body, and life has to do with the spirit (John 17:3). All will ultimately experience resurrection, but only those who believe on him receive life (John 3:36). There is a resurrection of life and there is a resurrection of damnation (John 5:29). Martha answered, "Yea Lord, I believe that thou art the Christ, the Son of God." It is all-important that we should really believe that (John 20:31; I John 5:1-6).

III. The Lesson of Love. Love always manifests itself in deeds. Martha secretly and quickly arose and left the waiting friends to go and meet the waiting Master. "The Master is come." He still comes, and calls to us, and, like Martha, we spring up gladly to meet him, he will fill our lives with blessing and joy. Jesus came to these sisters individually (vv. 21, 28). He had entered the danger zone in order to be there (v. 8), and it was Thomas, the doubter, who wanted to accompany him (v. 10). "Jesus wept" not with the weeping of professional mourners, but with the silent, grief-stricken sisters.

IV. The Lesson of Power. Jesus had let natural causes work to their fullest extent. Coming to the tomb, Jesus said (v. 39), "Take ye away the stone." It was four days after the death of Lazarus before he came forth. Jesus was soon to die and rise in three days after his entombment. The stone had to be removed from the tomb of Lazarus; it rolled itself away from the tomb of Christ. The restrictions which Christ placed upon his exercise of power, viz., that he allowed Lazarus to die, to be buried, and his body to reach the point of putrefaction, and not to come forth until Jesus himself, in his body, was present at the tomb, emphasize the lesson of the restraint of power for the glory of God. Out of such extreme circumstances of seeming impossibility God manifested his glory (Rom. 8:28).

Browning has given us a wonderfully imaginative picture of his renewed life on earth:

And oft the man's soul springs into his face
As if he saw again and heard again
His gaze that bade him rise,
And he did rise.

The effect of the miracle was twofold. Many who were present believed on Jesus, others did not. Some went to the Pharisees to relate what they had seen, only to meet with rebuff.

The remainder of the chapter is occupied with the plotting of the Pharisees against Jesus, and from this grave there stretches the shadow of a cross upon the path of Jesus.

This miracle ranks next to Christ's own resurrection as a demonstration of immortality.

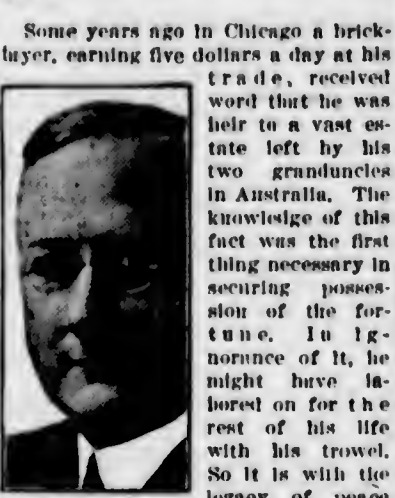
Are we on resurrection ground? Has the stone been rolled away?

The resurrection of Lazarus proves that our earthly existence is only temporary, that our real existence is eternal.

Legacy of Peace

By REV. W. W. KETCHUM
Director of the Practical Work Course,
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you.—John 14:27.
To know that Jesus left a legacy of peace for us is the first step in its possession.



Some years ago in Chicago a bricklayer, earning five dollars a day at his trade, received word that he was heir to a vast estate left by his two grandfunes in Australia. The knowledge of this fact was the first thing necessary in securing possession of the fortune. In ignorance of it, he might have labored on for the rest of his life with his trowel. So it is with the legacy of peace Christ has left; the first thing we need to know, if we would possess it, is that he has left it for us. Ignorant of this fact, we would fail to take possession of our inheritance. How true it is, that it is not what one has, but what one knows he has that makes him rich. And, we can well add, and what he takes possession of.

It is evident from Christ's words announcing this legacy that it is a twofold peace. He speaks of leaving peace and giving his peace. These cannot be one and the same thing, for Christ is never guilty of redundancy. The peace Christ left us must be the peace which he made for us by the blood of his cross; that which Paul calls, "Peace with God." This we know was effected for us by Christ upon the cross, and became ours when we accepted him as our Savior. It is an inalienable possession, a blessed, unalterable fact, that we have peace with God, if Christ is ours.

But what now of this other peace which Christ gives? He expressly calls it "my peace." By this, he must mean the peace which he possessed and which filled his own life; not an outward calm, but an inward quietness. Away down in the sea, there is what is called the cushion. No matter how wildly the wind blows on the surface, nor how tempestuous the waves, down there at the cushion of the sea is an absolute calm. This, it seems to me, represents the peace of Christ. It was the inner quietude of his heart, though his life was swept by storm. This peace, which was Christ's, he bequeathed to us. What else can it be, but the peace spoken of by the Apostle as "the peace of God which passeth all understanding" (Phil. 4:7). It must be that, for who can understand the quiet poise of a suffering child of God? It is beyond understanding, yet many a child of God with yielded life has said with one of old, "though he slay me, yet will I trust him."

But how can this peace be possessed? First, by possessing peace with God. There is no use trying to have the second peace, if one does not have the first. Peace with God makes possible the peace of God. The first peace is the portion of every one who truly has made Christ his Savior. It is his whether he feels it or not; and to know if he possesses it, he should look not to his feelings, but to the fact that Christ has made peace by the blood of his cross and that he by faith has accepted Christ and the peace which he made.

The second peace, namely, the peace of God may be the portion of every believer. It is possessed not by trying, but by trusting. It comes when one yields fully his life to Christ and relies upon him. Do that and though the storms beat about the head, and the heavens seem ready to fall, the mind will be kept by the peace of God through Christ Jesus. The prophet Isaiah expresses this truth (26:3) when he says: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee." That is it; the mind stayed on the Lord Jehovah experiences the keeping power of him who is everlasting strength.

There comes to my heart one sweet strain,
A glad and a joyous refrain,
I sing it again and again,
Sweet peace the gift of God's love.

Peace, peace, sweet peace,
Wonderful gift from above,
Oh wonderful, wonderful peace,
Sweet peace, the gift of God's love.

Character.

Stalwart character, that invaluable possession which, partly because it is an invisible possession, often is hard to understand, is just the net result of daily devotion to duty. Character is the total effect on oneself of one's daily thoughts, words, and actions. When for any period, these fall below our past average, character is deteriorating; when they rise above the past, stalwart character is in the making.

One's First Duty.

Of all the duties, the love of truth, with faith and constancy in it, ranks first and highest. To love God and to love truth are one and the same.—Silvio Pellico.



Easter Day

O H, day of days! Shall hearts set free
No "minstrel rapture" find for thee?
Thou art the sun of other days.
They shine by giving back thy rays.

Enthroned in thy sovereign sphere,
Thou shedd'st the light on all the year.
Sundays by thee more glorious break,
An Easter day in every week.

And week days, following in their train,
The fullness of thy blessing gain
Till all, both resting and employ,
Be one Lord's day of holy joy.

Then wake, my soul, to high desires.
An earlier light thine altar fires.
The world some hours is on her way,
Nor thinks on thee, thou blessed day.

Or, if she thinks, it is in scorn.
The vernal light of Easter morn
To her dark gaze no brighter seems
Than reason's or the law's pale beams.

"Where is your Lord?" she scornful asks.
"Where is his hire? We know his tasks.
Sons of a king ye boast to be.
Let us your crowns and treasures see."

We in the words of truth reply
(An angel brought them from the sky):
"Our crown, our treasure, is not here.
'Tis stored above the highest sphere."

"Methinks your wisdom guides amiss
To seek on earth a Christian's bliss.
We watch not now the lifeless stone.
Our only Lord is risen and gone."

Yet even the lifeless stone is dear
For thoughts of him who late lay here,
And the base world, now Christ hath died,
Ennobled is and glorified.

No more a charnel house, to fence
The relics of lost innocence,
A vault of ruin and decay—
The imprisoning stone is rolled away.

'Tis now a cell, where angels use
To come and go with heavenly news
And in the ears of mourners say,
"Come, see the place where Jesus lay."

'Tis now a fane, where love can find
Christ everywhere embalmed and shrined—
Aye gathering up memorials sweet
Where'er she sets her devious feet.

—John Keble.

One Way of Decorating Eggs.

I saw my Polish washerwoman carefully saving the little bits of wax from some honey which I had given her for her lunch, says a writer in the New York Mail. I laughed at her and asked her, "What for?" She answered, "We make pretty eggs." I finally got out of her limited English that she melted the wax and put it on the eggs. Then she drew figures in the wax and boiled the eggs in various colors—a kind of crude etching. She brought me some eggs last Easter, and they were really very pretty. Her delight when I gave her a chunk of paraffin with which to coat the eggs was like that of a child.

Easter Song.
How shall I know the swallow's wing
Will cleave once more the air of spring.
And the pale crocus bud again
Shoot upward in the April rain
Until it bursts to blossoming?

How shall I know the velvet moss,
Frost umbered, will renew its gloss,
The thicket-hidden thrush rehearse
The music of its vesper verse,
And joyance follow after loss?

Through all the darkness and the dole,
Like some transcendent aureole,
Like some fair pharos on a height
Flinging its beams athwart the night,
Faith shall reveal the way, O soul!
—Clinton Scollard in Denver Republican.

EAST KENTUCKY CORRESPONDENCE

BREATHITT COUNTY

Jackson

Jackson, Mar. 30.—Dock Gibb's two year old son was run over and instantly killed near Wilburst. — We hope all may hear the musical Saturday night.—Mrs. Jennings, who was hurt a few weeks ago, was able to leave the hospital and go to her home at Quicksand.—Miss America Cantill became the bride of John Garrett, Friday night. — From the record we find that others have entered the matrimonial life: Olive Pugh and Lona Wilson; Ambrose Noble and Omega Noble; Irwin Campbell and Mary Heard; Taylor Mitler and Lona Bryan.

HARLAN COUNTY

Harlan

Harlan, Mar. 30.—The little four year old son of Mr. McGee, who was accidentally shot in the bowels a few days ago, is now recovering after a serious operation.—Our U.S. boys played a mighty good game, with Benham, Saturday but suffered a slight defeat of one score.—Miss Eunice Orry, instructor in expression, left for Corbin, Tuesday.—C. B. Sharer will make his home in Palmetto, Fla.; he left Wednesday.—George W. Creech recently returned from Perry County.

PULASKI COUNTY

Somerset

Somerset, Mar. 30.—We are sorry to announce the death of Columbus Keith who died of pneumonia fever after only a short illness.—A fire in South Somerset damaged the stock of goods and the store buildings of Ward Faulk.—Walter Griffin, a Spanish-American soldier is anxious to raise a company here if war is declared.—The 500 Club was entertained at the home of Miss Ella Mae Wadde, Saturday afternoon.—We are all glad to know that County Clerk C. M. Langdon will be able to leave the sanitarium.

LAUREL COUNTY

London

London, Mar. 29.—The home of Ira J. Davidson was destroyed by fire, Thursday afternoon.—W. H. Dye of Harlan was in town Tuesday to begin work on his new job with the L. & L.—E. W. Hackney was a Frankfort visitor this week.—Mrs. Hiram Buck has spent a delightful visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. William Lewis.

GARRARD COUNTY

Point Lick

Point Lick, Apr. 2.—Miss Flora Smith of Barbourville is visiting her parents at Point Leavelle.—Miss Pearl McClure and Forest Dowden of Berea spent the day Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Thompson.—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Conn and Miss Estella Bicknell of Richmond motored down to Fairview Church Sunday night.

—Frank Tindler was entertained at the home of Boyle Doly Sunday.—Mrs. Annie Barr at Fonso entertained several friends at dinner Friday to celebrate her birthday.—Miss Maggie Brown of Lancaster is visiting in Point Lick.—Miss Cleon McWhorter was a Lancaster visitor Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belue of Hackley and Mrs. W. B. Lackey and daughter, Lucille, of Point Leavelle, spent Monday in Lancaster with Mrs. Mary Lackey.—Mrs. Curtis of Richmond is the guest of her son, Floyd, at Point Leavelle.—Mr. and Mrs. Greed Simpson spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schuler at Hyattsville.—Miss Lucille Lackey has the measles.—Joshua Hurst, aged sixty-eight years, died at his home on Back Creek near Point Leavelle, Tuesday, March 27.

Mr. Hurst had long been a resident in this County and was a faithful worker in the Fairview Christian Church. Burial took place, Wednesday; funeral at the church; interment in the Manse Cemetery. He leaves a wife and nine children, besides a host of friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Raiston are the proud parents of a baby girl.—Tom Ray died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joshua Hurst, March 28. Interment in the Manse Cemetery. — Charley Sanders of Lancaster came home from school at Millersburg last week with the measles.

SIX DOORS

FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Printing, Commerce and Telegraphy.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid progress.

3rd Door—Berea's General Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College and desire more general education. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives the best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their course of study. Read Dinsmore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to College—best training in Mathematics, Science, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole Institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 4.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	5.00	5.00	5.00
Board, 5 weeks	6.75	6.75	6.75
Amount due March 28.....	15.75	17.75	18.75
Board 5 weeks, due May 2 ...	6.75	6.75	6.75
Total for Term	\$22.50	\$24.50	\$25.50

* This does not include the dollar deposit nor money for books or laundry.

Special Expenses in Addition to Incidental Fee—Business

	Fall	Winter	Spring
Stenography and Typewriting	\$14.00	\$12.00	\$10.00
Bookkeeping (brief course)	14.00	12.00	10.00
Bookkeeping (regular course)	7.00	6.00	5.00
Business course for students in other departments:			
Stenography	10.50	9.00	7.50
Typewriting, with one hour's use of instrument	7.00	6.00	5.00
Com. Law, Com. Geog., Com. Arith., or Penmanship, each ..	2.10	1.80	1.50

In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$15.00 per term.

Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

It is a great advantage to continue during winter and spring and have a full year of continuous study. Many young people waste time in the public schools going over and over the same things when they might be improving much faster by coming to Berea and starting in on new studies with some of the best young men and women from other counties and states.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Spring Term opens March 28th. Rooms nearly all taken. Don't come unless room is engaged by a dollar sent to your friend, the Secretary.

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky.

Fill In Picture Puzzle No. 12



WE told you, children, that the last picture you drew would remind you of a fable. Mother Goose fable. Isn't that right? It is said that the cackling of geese gave the alarm to Rome when a besieging army tried to scale the walls. Now, here's one a little harder than the others. Get out your soft pencil and begin at No. 1, and you'll draw a bird whose whole family died about twenty years ago.

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

GO WEST THIS SPRING

Become independent by taking up agriculture in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Millions of acres of land in these states along the Northern Pacific Ry. awaiting settlement. Unusual opportunities. Healthful climate, abundant crops, good markets, excellent transportation facilities, schools, churches, etc. A young country for ambitious people. Send for free descriptive literature and information regarding the particular section that interests you. We will be glad to assist you in locating your new home in a community where you can feel at home and enjoy prosperity. Write to J. C. Eaton, General Agent, Northern Pacific Ry., 46 East 4th St., Cincinnati, O.

(Ad. 42.)

We are authorized to announce
L. C. POWELL

Of Sand Gap, Ky., as a candidate for Sheriff of Jackson County, subject to the action of the Republican Party. Primary Aug. 4, 1917. ad-5.

We are authorized to announce
H. F. MINTER

Of McKee, Ky., as a candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Jackson County, subject to the action of the Republican Party. Primary August 4, 1917. (Ad. 5.)

We are authorized to announce
A. D. BOWMAN

Of Island City, Ky., as a candidate for County Court Clerk of Owsley County, subject to the action of the Republican Party. Primary August 4, 1917. ad-5.

JACKSON COUNTY Carico

Carico, April 2.—The Rev. James Lunsford filled his regular appointment at Flat Top last Sunday.—The measles are raging in these parts.—W. N. Roberts sold his mule to Irvin Smith last week for \$110.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tice Robinson a boy.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lear, sr., a boy last week. They call him Matt.—A. J. Tineher has purchased a gasoline mill and is going to grind for the people.—Wm. Faulstich purchased a nice cow from Jack Lakes for \$50.00.—May Robinson bought a piece of land from Robert Summers for \$110.00.—Mrs. Elizabeth Craft is very poorly.—Johnnie Holt has moved to the Mrs. Doolie Howard residence.—Sweet potato seed is scarce in these parts.—Charley Sheldon moved to his new house near Old Bend last week.—Farming is backward on account of so much rain.—There was a large party of men from Middlesboro who were fox racing in this part Saturday night, and report a fine race.—Herald for The Citizen and its host of readers.

Herd

Herd, March 31.—Workings are all the go in this vicinity.—People are very bad behind with their work on account of so much wet weather.—The Misses Mayle and Ivy Farmer gave a social last Saturday night. There was a large crowd present and all reported a nice time.—Conley Flannery of this place has been going to school at Annville some home a few days ago expecting to take the measles.—Olimer Flannery who has been sick with the measles is able to be out again.—James Davis who has been attending school at McKee is with home folks for a few days.—Ellis Holcomb of McKee paid his sister, Mrs. E. B. Flannery a visit this week.

Bond

Bond, Mar. 31.—We are having some nice weather at present.—Farmers are busy sowing oats.—The continued bad weather has caused every body to be behind with his work.—Every body is planning to plant lots of potatoes.—Potatoes are now selling for \$1.50 per bushel.—Mrs. M. J. Davis visited her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Allen, of Moores Creek Saturday and Sunday.—James Sizemore of Hazelpatch was calling on friends at this place from Saturday till Monday.—Tim Moore's and Tom Truett's families are all sick with measles.—Sunday School at this place is progressing nicely with Charles Darnelle, Secretary.—M. E. Watson and family were guests of B. R. Davis and family Saturday and Sunday.—Rev. James Brewer of Corbin visited from here last week. We are glad to see Brother Brewer in our midst again.

MADISON COUNTY Coyle

Coyle, April 2.—Miss Lona Mae Powell has been visiting in Estill

County for a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. James Powell were in Richmond shopping Saturday.—Joe Todd and sister, Mary Ann, spent Friday with W. G. Todd and family.—Next Saturday and Sunday are our regular preaching days at Viney Fork. We hope to have a large crowd as it is Easter Sunday, and after service an egg hunt at S. M. Cornelson's. Everybody is invited.

Wallaceton

Wallaceton, Apr. 3.—H. Kidd and daughter, Miss Fannie, were visiting at Point Leavelle Sunday.—Farmers are very bad behind with their farm work on account of so much rain.—Green Brockman is still very poorly.—Born to the wife of James Halston a fine baby girl. Mother and baby are both doing nicely.—Our Sunday Schools are alive in Wallaceton each Sunday; in the morning at the Methodist and in the evening at the Baptist churches.—Smithie Botkin has tonsillitis and is ill at this writing.—Success to the many readers of The Citizen.

Whites Station

Whites Station, April 2.—Harvey Cochran, age 85, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Andy Cochran, last week. The remains were laid to rest in the family grave yard at the place.—Miss Elizabeth Beasley visited Mayme Polts from Friday until Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dunn entertained to dinner last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Holt, Cochran, formerly Miss Della Baker of Berea.—Harry Morgan lost a bay stack valued at \$300 last Friday which was set afire by some school children at play.—The Walker sisters had a considerable loss Sunday night, when lightning set fire to one of their barns between 10 and 11 o'clock. Two young steers and a mare were burned to death. On account of the wind, the fire had to be watched all night.—Master Herbert Ballard celebrated his fourth birthday Sunday with a birthday party.—John Ballard is spending a few days at Mt. Jackson Sanitarium, Indianapolis, Ind.—Next Sunday is Children's Day at the Silver Creek Chapel and we are hoping for a large crowd and a good program from the children.

Blue Lick

Blue Lick, April 2.—Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Flannery celebrated the forty-second anniversary of their marriage Sunday, April 1.—G. J. Flannery and John Johnson have about completed a neat frame building which they erected for Hay Mainous who will soon move here from Berea where he now resides.—Miss Beatrice Carter, nee, Doe, who had so much difficulty in escaping from the vigilance of her irate grandmother in her attempts to elope with her fiance, was finally rescued from her imprisonment by a writ of delivery issued and executed by our efficient sheriff W. Johnson. The happy couple were met by a minister and some friends on a little bridge opposite the home of the bride where the rites of matrimony were solemnized.—Aunt Martha Johnson, wife of Elie Johnson, was buried at the Johnson graveyard, March 25. Deceased was seventy-five years of age. She had a fund of wit and humor. Her friends were often entertained in her home, and enjoyed her sumptuous, well prepared meals as well as the interesting and instructive incidents of life related in her most inimitable manner. She is missed out of her place in the home and the community.—Oscar and Rollie Kimbrell seem to be the most progressive farmers in this locality as they have their land for the corn crop about all broken.—Only two students from this neighborhood have had the courage to plunge through the voids and enter Berea College.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY Three Links

Three Links, April 3.—A large crowd from this place attended church at Pine Grove Sunday conducted by the Rev. Jas. Lunsford of Dryden.—Mack Anderson made a business trip to Berea last Saturday.—Mrs. Martha Cocks, who has been away visiting relatives, has returned home.—W. S. Jones attended court at McKee last week.—The many friends of Canada Sparks will be glad to know of his discharge from Federal service in Douglas, Ariz., where he has been for two years. He was discharged from Co. D, 22 Infantry on account of being unable for service. He is expected home soon.—Mrs. Bert Phillips visited Mrs. Martha Phillips Sun-

day.—Belle Richardson of Egdon was visiting Allie Phillips of this place Friday before her departure for Battle Creek, Mich., where she has a good position. Her sister, Stella, will accompany her there.

Rockford

Rockford, Apr. 1.—Farming is greatly delayed here because of so much bad weather; few gardens have been plowed.—Some people are planning to sow oats.—Last week the death angel visited the home of Hal Brewer and took from them their youngest child. It was about five months old.—Many in this neighborhood can sympathize with them.—J. J. Marin of near Scaffold Lane is very sick at this writing, suffering from tonsillitis and other things.—J. A. Guinn of this place is on the sick list. He seems to be in very poor health.—Friday, March 30, is a day long to be remembered by the family of E. F. Miller as the death angel came to their home and took from them their only daughter, after several weeks of untold suffering. As her mother is an invalid and she being almost the only help will cause her to be greatly missed. Her remains were laid to rest in the Scaffold Lane cemetery, Saturday, March 31.—J. C. Guinn of Scaffold Lane was accidentally but not seriously hurt

ago, people did not think they would ever see this, but it is here and the prospects good for higher prices yet.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Scoville

Scoville, March 30.—The Rev. Ed Gabbard preached at the Buck Creek Graded School House Tuesday night.—The Rev. D. G. Conds preached at the home of the Rev. T. E. Hale Thursday afternoon.—Sunday-school was organized at the Fifty Church Sunday afternoon.—Several people of this place attended church at Pleasant Grove last Saturday night and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowland Sunday.—Mrs. Cynthia Flannery was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. J. Judd, of Turin Sunday.—Messrs. Clayton Bonds and Lazarus Rowland attended church at Macedonia Sunday.

Pebworth

Pebworth, April 2.—Last Thursday Press Tirey came in from Middletown, O. He is going to help his father farm.—Mrs. Wm. Cornelijs, Jr., left last Friday for Ohio where she will join her husband.—A Sunday-school was organized at the Rocky Hill school house last Sunday. We are getting ready for

THE LORD IS RISEN INDEED AN EASTER POEM BY CORA A. MATSON DOLSON

Copyright, 1917, by American Press Association.

COME, listen to
the anthem that
we sing!
Listen, and let your
doubts take wing,
take wing.
Listen, and let your
hearts be comforted,
for Christ, your
Lord, is risen from
the dead.
That tomb of stone no
longer is his prison.
The door is open, and
your Lord is risen.

For Satisfaction and Quality Use

POTTS' GOLD DUST FLOUR

IT HAS NO EQUAL

a few days ago by driving an unruly horse.—Curtis Vaughn of this place was taken to the Robinson Hospital and operated on for appendicitis. Curtis is getting along nicely, and is expected to be able to come home in a short time.—Daddy Todd was at Rockford Saturday with a basket full of eggs. He is a port old man for his age—81 years.—J. E. Dallon of Indiana visited T. C. Vines last week, and has now returned home. He gives his new home a splendid name.—Mrs. W. C. Vines has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.—Times are high in this neighborhood. Corn, \$1.00 per bushel; hay, \$1.00 per hundred pounds; Irish potatoes, \$2.00 per bushel; flour, \$1.30 per sack of 25 pounds. Five years

ago to Sunday-school Sunday.—J. C. Smallwood made a business trip to Booneville Monday.—The Rev. D. G. Conds held a protracted meeting at the Pleasant Grove school house the last few weeks. The last sermon of the series was preached Sunday night.

Earnestville

Earnestville, April 2.—There was a large crowd at Booneville last Monday, it being the first day of Circuit Court.—The Grand Jury returned about thirty-five indictments.—The farmers are taking advantage of every pretty day and are working hard to get their oats in.—James Price, who got his house burned some time ago, is erecting a new one on the old site, and will soon have it so that he can move in.

You Can Make Excellent Cake with Fewer Eggs

Just use an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

This applies equally well to nearly all baked foods. Try the following recipe according to the new way:

CREAM LAYER CAKE

Old Way

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
3 eggs
1/2 cup shortening
1 teaspoon flavoring

New Way

1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 egg
1/2 cup shortening
1 teaspoon flavoring

Makes 1 Large 2-Layer Cake

DIRECTIONS—Cream the sugar and shortening together, then mix in the egg. After adding the flour and Royal Baking Powder together two or three times, add it all to the mixture. Gradually add the milk and beat with spoon until you have a smooth, pour batter. Add the flavoring. Pour into greased layer cake tins and bake in a moderately hot oven for twenty minutes. This cake is best baked in two layers. Put together with cream filling and spread with white icing.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes.

No Alum

No Phosphate

Wm. Gabbard sold a pair of mules for \$385.00 to Isaac Gabbard of Waverlyville, Estill County, and purchased another pair for \$350.00.—James Kelly of Waverlyville purchased a fine pair of work cattle from Floyd Brandenburg for \$150.00.—Doc Lynch and Miss Ora Tackell were united in holy bonds of matrimony last Thursday. We wish them a long and prosperous life.—The Rev. Mr. Watson of Booneville filled his regular appointment at Travelers last Saturday night and Sunday morning.—The case of John Napper for the murder of Fessiah Conds, transferred from Leslie Court to Owsley, resulted in a verdict of not guilty.—Miss Mae Gabbard is visiting relatives on Station Camp this week.—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murphy died of measles March 30, and was buried at Needmore graveyard. The bereaved ones have our sympathy.

CLARK COUNTY Log Lick

Log Lick, April 2.—Philip Kerr of Powell County and Miss Inez Lowry of this place married to Winchester last Thursday where they were married by the Rev. M. P. Lowry. They were accompanied by Miss Lelia Kerr, a sister of the groom and John Puckett of this place. We hope the young couple will have much pleasure and success through life.—Eld. J. N. Eulton of Richmond did not fill his regular appointment at the Old Baptist Church at this place the fifth Sunday in March, but will be here and preach the fifth Saturday in June.—Wash Curtis and wife of Pine Ridge visited Mr. and Mrs. William Burch Saturday and Sunday.—Miss Martha Darnale, county nurse of Clark County, came up last week from Winchester to fumigate the house where John Sparks died with tuberculosis.—Willie Henderson, wife and son of Trapp visited Ben Hudson and family last Sunday.

PERRY COUNTY Hazard

Hazard, Mar. 26.—Our High School play, "In Plum Valley," took well and will be repeated.—Many are looking forward to the old time spelling bee. The old time back speller will be used.—The Hazard Furniture Company capitalized at \$5,000 is the style of the new firm now doing business.—The large store of the Hazard Drug Company was sold to John W. Welch, of Berea and Scott McGuire, of Wilmore.—A miscellaneous shower by their friends was the glad surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Baker last Tuesday night.

ESTILL COUNTY Beattyville

Beattyville, Mar. 30.—Old men are becoming more numerous as the drilling season opens.—Judge T. H. Blakey bought the property on the hill that he sold some years ago to L. P. Sizemore.—Mrs. J. R. Roberts has been a Lexington visitor the past week.—William Elkins has taken a position with the Kettle Island Coal Company of Pineville.—H. H. Gauder has been in town with old friends for several days.

Irvine

Irvine, Mar. 30.—The new laundry is now in operation and doing good work.—William Walker having passed a rigid examination was granted unlimited pilot's license for the

Great Lakes.—Green Miller visited his family in Cincinnati this week.—The new Methodist parsonage is being rapidly completed.—Miss Kelly of Waverlyville purchased a fine pair of work cattle from Floyd Brandenburg for \$150.00.—Doc Lynch and Miss Ora Tackell were united in holy bonds of matrimony last Thursday. We wish them a long and prosperous life.—The Rev. Mr. Watson of Booneville filled his regular appointment at Travelers last Saturday night and Sunday morning.—The case of John Napper for the murder of Fessiah Conds, transferred from Leslie Court to Owsley, resulted in a verdict of not guilty.—Miss Mae Gabbard is visiting relatives on Station Camp this week.—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murphy died of measles March 30, and was buried at Needmore graveyard. The bereaved ones have our sympathy.

CLAY COUNTY Manchester

Manchester, Mar. 30.—Land has been leased by the Jellison Emery Company near the C. & M. R. R. in East Manchester where this company will erect a wholesale warehouse.—Mrs. J. L. Anderson after spending sometime in Cincinnati, O., and Clay City returned.—The Ladies' Bible Class was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Wednesday.—All the apparatus for the electric plant for our city has been received. This will be installed at once and make a decided improvement for the town.

BELL COUNTY Pineville

Pineville, Mar. 30.—Eighteen and nineteen respectfully were the scores Wednesday night between our High School and Bell County Road Engineers in a lively game of basket ball.—Two jail birds, Gilbert Marcum and Charles R. Conley made their escape from the county jail, Wednesday night.—Miss Della Emerson recently accepted a position with the Consolidated Coal Company at Jenkins, Ky.—The Martinides of the M. E. Church gave a delightful entertainment on St. Patrick's Day.

LETCHER COUNTY Polly

Polly, April 2.—A. W. Birdwell of Kingsport, Tenn., was here to visit his brother, R. H. Birdwell. On Tuesday night, Mr. Birdwell died and was taken to his former home, Kingsport, Tenn., by Undertaker H. N. Swisher.—Contractor Nathaniel Hale, while drilling out a hole which had failed to fire, caused the powder to fire by hitting the drill with a heavy hammer, bruising Mr. Hale very badly. The doctors think he will lose his eyesight.—Mrs. Polly A. Franklin of Magoffin County is visiting on Gally this week.—The Rev. Mr. McGowan, the Methodist preacher, will begin a revival at McRoberts soon.—Sam Collins is a candidate for County Judge of this County.—E. G. Fields is a candidate for County Court Clerk of this County.—The militia has orders to start for New York this week, perhaps to fight, we can't tell at present.—Miss Ginda Moore had a quilling last Friday.—A. J. Clay had a quilling last week.—Eld. J. B. Peters filled his regular appointment at the Camp Branch school house Sunday.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Neice, Jr., a girl. Mrs. Neice is reported very ill.

(Eastern Kentucky News Continued on Page Seven)

Wood That is Wasted.

There are more than 48,000 sawmills in the United States, and their output of waste in the form of sawdust, shavings, slabs and other wood refuse is estimated at 30,000,000 cords a year. This is equal to 4,500,000,000 cubic feet of waste, which is the capacity of a bin one-half mile high with a base covering a forty acre lot.